

ATTENTION

Tuesday is the last day to withdraw from a class or the University without record.



TIGERS BEATEN

The 14th ranked Tiger Basketball team lost 108-99 to top-ranked North Carolina Wednesday night. See story page 15.

INDEX

Opinions	4
Features	11
Entertainment	13
Sports	15

JAN 30 1987

THE



TIGER

Volume 80, Number 16

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, January 30, 1987

Snow causes injury

by Bob Ellis
editor in chief

Twenty-two snow and ice-related accidents were reported at Redfern Medical Center between last Thursday and Saturday, said Robert Burley, director of the infirmary.

That number of injuries was smaller than the number of injuries during past snowstorms, Burley said. "I suspect that 22 injuries is about average for any given three-day period."

One student was rushed to Greenville Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a sledding accident in which a head injury caused him to lose consciousness, said Jack Abraham, University fire marshal.

The student, whose name Abraham could not release, was sledding down the hill leading to Shotgun Alley when he ran into a metal guard post, Abraham said.

The Thursday night sledding accident represented just one accident that was not reported

through Redfern, Burley said. Seven of the 22 reported injuries occurred Thursday, when classes were cancelled by University President Max Lennon.

"The most important criterion in determining whether or not to cancel classes is safety," Lennon said. "Safety is especially important as it relates to the issue of people coming to the worksite and going home."

Thursday classes were cancelled because of the amount of snow and ice on the ground and because the storm center had yet to pass, Lennon said.

"I was moving about a good deal Thursday and I saw a great many students and faculty out, so I decided not to cancel Friday classes," he said. Friday classes were delayed until 10:10 a.m., however.

Despite Lennon's concerns for safety, seven injuries were reported to Redfern Friday. Student Body President Fred Richey, citing icy sidewalks, said the campus "was poorly equipped



Eight inches of snow blanketed campus last Thursday.

Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

for Friday classes."

"I was personally disappointed that our system for making the

campus safe was not totally prepared," Lennon said. "In the future we will be better prepared

and will do everything we can to make sure the campus is as safe as possible."

University students march for civil rights

by Bob Ellis
editor in chief

About 50 University students joined more than 20,000 marchers in Cumming, Ga. last Saturday in what has been called the South's largest civil rights gathering since Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral in 1968.

The marchers were met by whites waving Confederate flags and shouting taunts and racial slurs.

"When I got off the bus in Cumming, I told a girl next to me that I didn't know

what I'd do if I saw anyone dressed in a white sheet," said Judy Molnar, a Clemson participant. "About five minutes later, four Klu Klux Klansmen walked up; I got brave and took their picture, whereupon they yelled, 'Just go home, you sons of bitches.'"

One thousand National Guards and 700 Georgia state law enforcement troops lined the 1.5-mile march route to help keep the peace.

Civil rights activists such as Coretta Scott King, Joseph Lowery, Dick

Gregory, Andrew Young and Hosea Williams led the rally.

"My basic reason for going is that I thought about how far the civil rights movement had gone, and I wanted to continue to make the situation better for future generations," said Clemson student Tim Roddy.

"When I first stepped off the bus, I was afraid," Roddy said. "The more I thought about it the better I felt about myself. I shared a sense of identity with all the people there; we all felt so many emotions."

"I think people were stunned with the turnout," Molnar said. "There was a big difference between now and the civil rights marches of the '60s: It was no longer a battle of black versus white anymore, but rather a battle of justice versus injustice."

"I know I couldn't change the people in Forsyth county," she said. "I just felt that this demonstration of people would make an impact around the nation and the world that would show people are concerned with injustice."

Energy speech given

by Benny Benton
staff writer

"Terrorism and sabotage provide serious threats to energy structures throughout the United States," said Ed Bartilado of the U.S. Department of Energy.

This idea was one of several important ones raised by Bartilado in a lecture on emergency energy planning given Tuesday in Strode Tower. The lecture was sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute.

"We really need to be talking to be sure that, if energy is real important, and if there is potential for great damage to our infrastructure out there, we have to create a real system to share information, to share expertise, to talk about these problems, and plan for them prior to the emergency," Bartilado said.

Bartilado is the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy

Emergencies, Office of International Affairs and Energy Emergencies, of the U.S. Department of Energy.

His responsibilities as Deputy Assistant are to direct the programs, policies and plans of the Office in order to prevent, mitigate and respond to domestic energy emergencies.

Bartilado discussed the world oil market and its importance to the United States.

"More than two-thirds of the world's oil reserves are located in the Middle East, an area which is insecure, in which there are wars, and there are problems there, which means that as our imports rise, and there are the great reserves in the Middle East, we're basing a great American economy on insecure sources," Bartilado said.

"We are currently importing about 40 percent of all our oil, and we estimate that this will increase to around 60 percent, de-

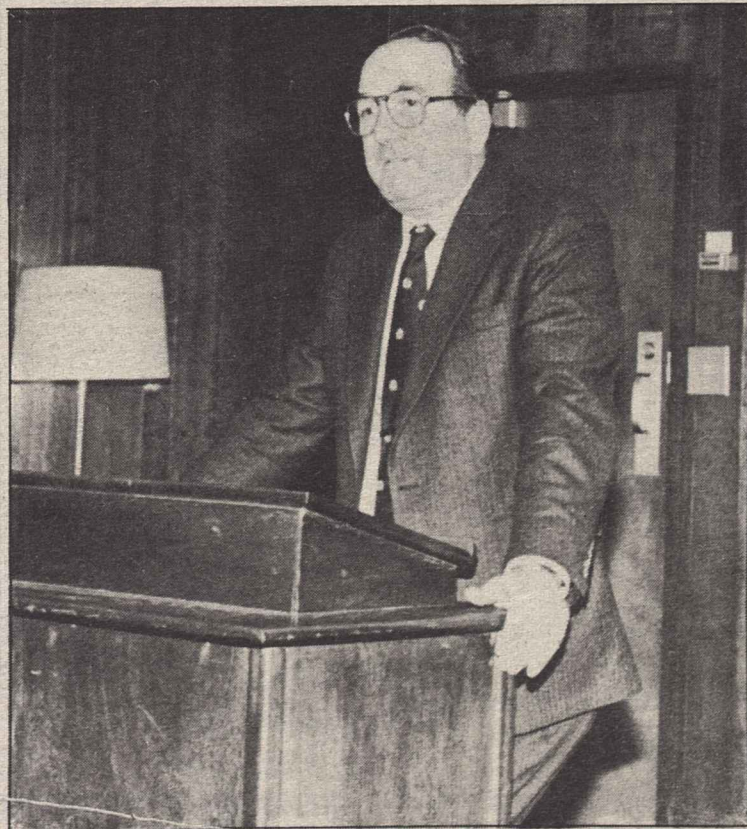
pending on efficiency and demand."

Bartilado listed several of the wars and embargoes which have affected the U.S. oil supply over the last 10 years, discussing some of the lessons learned from them. His primary argument centered around the fact that the government regulation of the oil industry during these times was inadequate, and that industry could more aptly distribute oil supplies in times of emergency.

"The keystone of what we have in energy emergency is free-market supported by our reserves," Bartilado said. "We have enough oil in our reserves now to last in excess of 100 days, and we feel that if we can get enough oil to keep from having a shortage or an embargo for more than 100 days, that we can work our way through it."

Bartilado also discussed the

see Energy, page 7



Ed Bartilado

Russell Roman/staff photographer

Page 2

Richey discusses issues of the past year

by Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

Student Body President Fred Richey will relinquish his title the last week in March. Before the end of his term, Richey agreed to discuss the accomplishments and shortfalls of the past year.

Q: Of the goals that you set last year, which ones did you meet?

A: When I became student body president I said I would like to maintain and increase student input by making sure we had adequate and accurate student representation in University committees. I feel we have done this. Students have been appointed to the search committees for the vice president of student affairs and housing director. Students, however, were not a part of the search for the vice president of institutional advancement. I feel student input in this committee would have been valuable.

We have voiced concerns over the parking problem. Finally, someone is listening to our needs and concerns and we now have a proposal to the problem.

Through the newsletter in "The Tiger" and the talk show on WSBF, I feel we have opened communication with the student body. We are able to let students



Fred Richey

Daria Koerselman/staff photographer

know of the projects we are involved in and ask for their input. On the talk show, students are also given the chance to interact with administrators.

Q: What are some areas you feel student government needs more work?

A: I feel we haven't met the re-

quests and the University hasn't met the needs of the International students. The International office is understaffed, and the cultural aspects of these students are separate from their admissions. International students want and need one main office.

Q: What would you like to see done by the next president?

A: I think the next president needs to work hard on continuing the projects we started for a cleaner campus. Through the sales and solicitation policy, student government had enforce-

ability over individuals and organizations from putting flyers on the sidewalks and the trees. It is trashy and it makes the campus look bad.

The new parking proposal will have some faculty dissensions. The next president will have to bend a little, but at the same time represent the students so this plan can become a reality.

I also think the next president should be a driving force behind a plan for underaged students so this does not become a suitcase college.

I do not think student government should get involved in petty issues, such as the changing of a club. We become a bureaucracy when we restrict clubs.

Q: Do you think you have been successful in representing students' views?

A: I have wanted to be sure that I was representing student opinion, but that is not always possible. For the most part, I feel we have represented students well. Although there are restrictions on drinking, this is still not a dry campus.

What makes student government a working organization are not the dynamic leaders, but the people that are behind each project, attending meetings and handing out flyers. This is what makes the services we offer successful. It takes everybody.

Senate suggests changes in abortion counseling

by James Hilkene
staff writer

Monday's session of Student Senate saw three new bills and a proposal by the Food and Health Committee concerning Redfern.

The proposal, entitled "Persistent Pregnancy Counseling," suggested that Redfern Health Center offer information to pregnant students on alternatives to abortion. Currently, the health center distributes information on abortion only and is apparently not recommending the possible alternatives. The bill is expected

student senate

to be brought to the floor for vote at a future Senate meeting.

In Monday's legislation a new garbage plan was passed for Calhoun Courts. The new plan was proposed by Jeff Holt of the Housing Committee and will prevent residents of Calhoun Courts from having to carry their garbage long distances to dispose. Holt referred to the current dumpsters as being too large, therefore making it difficult for resident to deposit

their trash.

The new bill, "Calhoun Courts Trash Collection," will provide for trash pickups Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The residents will put their garbage at the designated spots—S2, S8, N4, and N11—between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

The garbage will then be picked up by the University between 10 and 11 a.m. According to the bill, if trash is placed there at any other time, a \$25 fine and an RV will be levied on the violator(s).

In further legislation, a bill entitled "Sidewalks and Lights for East Campus"

will allow for lighted sidewalks between Lever Hall and East Campus Store and between Byrnes Hall and Calhoun Courts.

The third bill passed Monday was called

"Requirements for Recognition." It will force organizations to have at least 12 members. The bill particularly stressed that funded organizations must have "at least 12 active, dues-paying members with each member being charged a minimum of \$5 a year above the dues sent to national, state, and regional groups with which the organizations are affiliated."

Debate team successful

by Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

Jan. 23-25, the Clemson University debate team traveled to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for its first tournament of the semester.

Clemson fielded its one veteran varsity team of Randy Foster and Terence Martin.

Debating under resolution "that regulations requiring employees in the United States to be tested for controlled substances are an unwarranted invasion of privacy," Randy and Terence ended the preliminary rounds with a five-win, one-loss

record.

Going into elimination rounds as second seed in the tournament, the Clemson debaters beat the University of William and Mary in quarterfinals and the University of Florida in semifinals, before losing a close round in finals to another Florida team which was the top seed in the tournament.

Competing in individual events for Clemson were Karen Neary, Steve Bremer and Karen Goodwin. Karen Neary got to final rounds in Dramatic Interpretation, Prose, and Rhetorical Criticism, placing 2nd, 5th and 5th respectively.

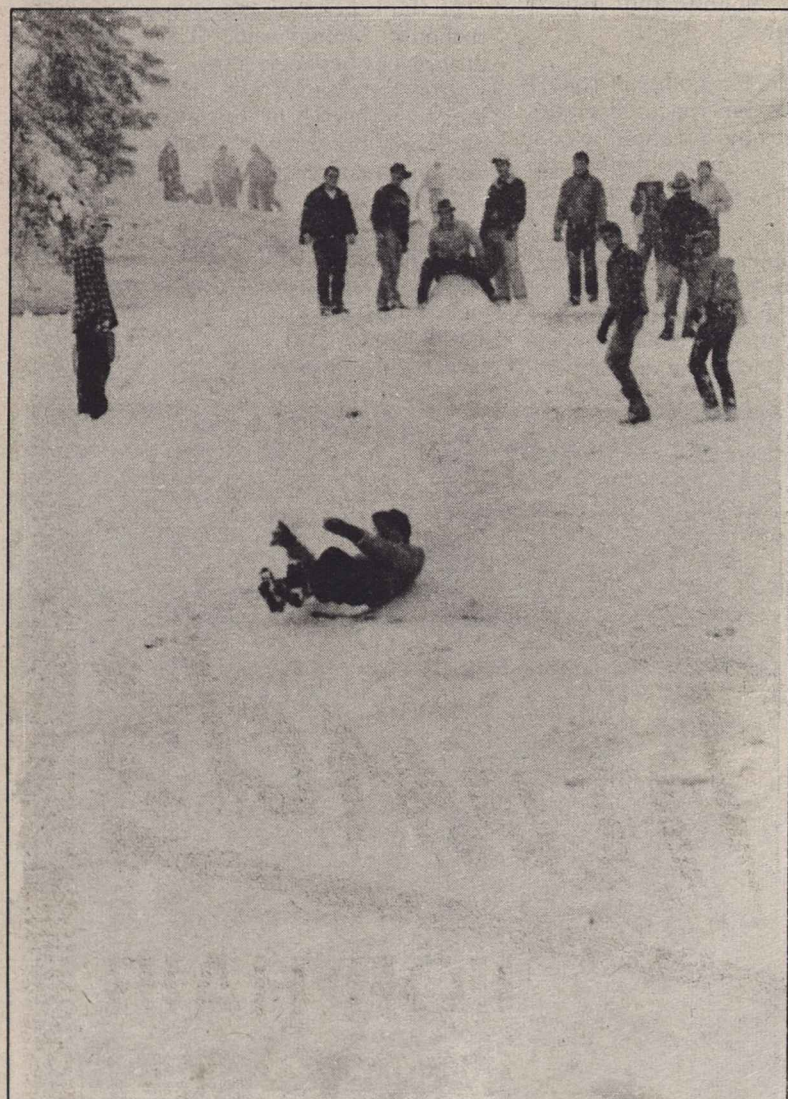
Steve and Karen Goodwin were

not able to advance to final rounds, but because of their efforts, Clemson was able to win the 3rd place overall sweepstakes award.

Next weekend, Clemson will stay home to host its first college tournament after hosting a successful high school event earlier last semester.

In the next few weeks, the team will travel to UNC-Charlotte, USC and LSU.

Students interested in either individual events or debate are urged to contact Rich Leeman or Jean Dehart and Mike Dickman on the seventh floor of Strode Tower.



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Slippin'

Students enjoy a day away from classes by sledding down snow-covered Cemetery Hill on ARA food trays.

Coming up

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Through Feb. 2 | Exhibit: "Paul Maxwell: Paintings and Prints." Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays; free. (College of Architecture, 656-3081) |
| Feb. 2 | Lecture: "The Afro-American Woman: Struggles and Images," by Sharon Harley of the University of Maryland. 7 p.m., Tillman Auditorium, free. (Black Awareness Committee, 656-5376) |
| Feb. 2 | Lecture: "Connections Between Humanities and Technology" by Lee Odell, professor of language and communication at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 4 p.m., 108 Strode Tower. (Campbell Chair Steering Committee, 656-5388) |
| Feb. 3 | Forum: 2nd Annual Gravure Day. Technical experts from the gravure printing industry will talk about publishing, packaging and specialty printing. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Senate Chambers, free. (Industrial Education, 656-3447) |
| Feb. 3 | Panel discussion: "The Role of Technical Communication in a Land Grant University." 4 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium. (Campbell Chair Steering Committee, 656-5388) |



West campus pit was the site of several vandalism incidents last weekend.

Russell Romant/staff photographer

Vandalism reported during weekend

by Benny Benton
staff writer

Four people were arrested early Sunday morning on charges of breaking into a motor vehicle and petty larceny in conjunction with a series of thefts in the West Campus parking areas.

Despite these and other similar incidents, Officer Ron Howell of the University Police Department feels that the patrol system the department employs is adequate.

"We have two officers who are assigned solely to patrolling the parking areas," Howell said.

"The other officers also patrol these areas as time permits, as well as student police that patrol on foot when weather permits."

Named in the warrant served by the University Police were Lewis Wayne McMahan and Scott Wayne Orr, both of West Oak, S.C.; and Larry Dwayne Grant and Jeffery David Williams, both of Walhalla, S.C. None of the four arrested were students of the University.

According to police reports, the suspects were first spotted running across shotgun alley between resident lots A-2 and A-3 around 1:15 a.m. Sunday. The

suspects were then pursued and apprehended by Officer Greg Newton.

Police records show that a total of eight cars were broken into and several vandalized. Among the items stolen were radios, speakers, hubcaps, and wire rims.

All stolen merchandise was recovered, either found on the suspects or in the woods surrounding Memorial Cemetery.

"Obviously, we would love to have an officer to sit and watch one parking area all night, but we just don't have the manpower," Howell said.

Speaking out

by Darla Koerselman
staff photographer

Question: Do you think the proposed parking plan will alleviate the problems that exist now?



"I'm not sure if it is the best answer, but some change is needed. Maybe this proposal will set the wheels rolling toward a plan that will benefit the students and not the University's pocketbook through parking fines."

Lee Kissam



"It doesn't sound bad. The fact is, something needs to be done. The idea of different charges seems like a status code."

Bobby Peeler



"I'd rather have the reserved parking. The \$15 is like getting tickets when you park up here anyway. The shuttlebuses will be convenient because they'll be running during the day, too."

Scott Prescott



"The new parking plan sounds fairly reasonable as long as they follow through. At least now all the money from those obnoxious parking tickets will be used to benefit this parking problem."

Jessica Marchant

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

BOB ELLIS
editor in chief

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

JIM HENNESSEY
managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

University fails in snow clean-up

Although most roads were clear and the snow had stopped falling by last Friday morning, University workers had not made the campus safe for pedestrians. University officials poorly managed many aspects of the snow clean-up and exercised poor judgment in their decision to hold Friday classes.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning, many sidewalks were still covered with ice and snow, the steps of most buildings were dangerously slick and the commuter parking lots were nearly impassable. It is very important to hold classes, but it is even more important to make sure the campus is safe.

The workers from the University physical plant shoveled away snow from some sidewalks, such as the walkway in front of the library, but very little was done to other sidewalks.

The snow and ice on sidewalks in front of the low rise ("shoebox") dormitories and near the fraternity quadrangle were virtually untouched. These dangerous places are two of the most-traveled areas on campus.

Workers began putting dirt over the snow in some places, instead of shoveling the snow away. Salt, not dirt, melts snow. The dirt was soon ground into the snow, and the sidewalks were soon slick again. It would have taken only a little more effort to shovel the snow instead of shoveling hauled-in dirt, and removing the snow would have been much more productive.

While the streets around the University were passable Friday, nothing was done to clear the parking areas. When the streets were scraped, the snow was pushed to the side of the road thereby blocking the parallel parking spaces. Maybe there was nothing that could be done to prevent or correct this, but officials should have been aware of the problem.

Ice and snow also caused problems in the commuter and employee parking lots. Spaces were unuseable, cars were blocked in snow piles and driving through the lots was dangerous. Commuters should not have been blamed for missing Friday classes.

When Max Lennon and his advisers decided not to cancel classes Friday, they were trying to make sure the University was doing its primary job—educating students. Unfortunately, the University did not take care of its secondary mission of providing for the safety and well-being of its students and staff.

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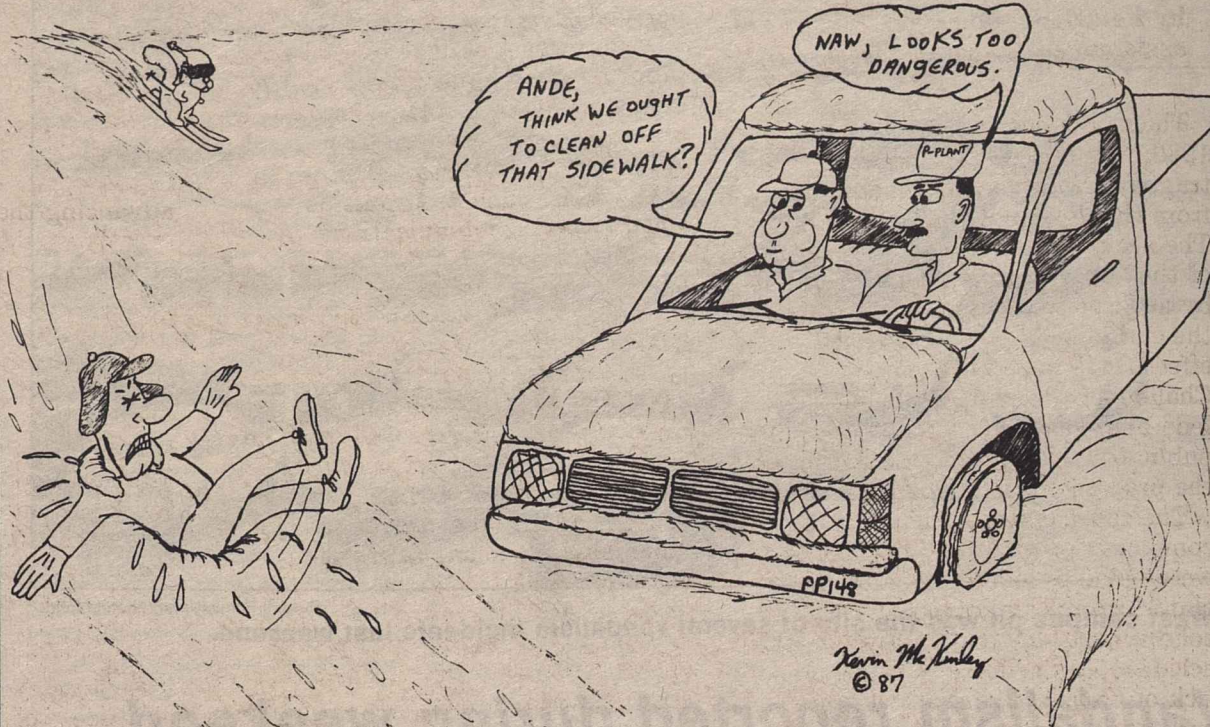
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (L29-480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



Pb&J, Mr. Magoo addictive

It's funny how much different an idea can be if you call it something else. For instance, a habit isn't worth too much, even in sentimental value. But, call it a tradition, and you'll never forget it.

Everybody has a quirk or two about them, I think. In my case, it's probably three, four or more. And these "traditions" can stay with you a long, long time.

One of my traditions was a peanut butter and jelly sandwich at my grandmom's. This one must have started when I was in the second or third grade and lasted 'til I graduated from high school.

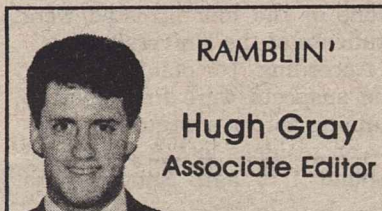
See, it just so happened that my grandmom and granddad, Mimi and Pop, lived right on the way home from school, if I went the right way. And I went from first through twelfth grade in the same building. Pretty convenient, huh?

I'd get out of school, turn a couple of corners, and see the house. It was hard to miss, its white frame set against the dark green of a pine tree clump. Then, I'd break into a run and wouldn't stop till I got to the side steps. I knew what was waiting inside.

It isn't like I had to eat alone, either. If I ate real slow, I could stretch that sandwich and glass of milk into a whole hour. That's an episode of "Dark Shadows" and one of "Trooper Terry."

"Dark Shadows" was always a good show to watch after school, I thought. It was kind of a warm down. Like when runners finish a long run, they walk around a little to work out the adrenalin and to catch their breath.

My idea was pretty much the same. After six hours of lessons—Mrs. Schnodelheimer for math and Mrs. Crabtree



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray
Associate Editor

for science, yuk!—I needed to be let down slowly. "DS" broke the intensity fall real well.

"Trooper Terry and Friends" was the spirit-lifter after "DS." The trooper's friends were the likes of Popeye the Sailorman and Mr. Magoo.

Mr. Magoo had to be the luckiest, absent-mindedest person alive. He would be walking off a skyscraper when a plane would fly by, and instead of stepping off the edge, he'd step on the wing. By the time he walked the wingspan, the plane would fly by another building, and he would step off again. Now, everybody knows absent-minded people don't walk that straight.

A lot of the time, I would sit in my granddad's lap to eat my sandwich and watch the shows. Pop always had a woody, husky aroma that I loved and have never found anywhere else. He also always had a stick of Juicy Fruit for me. I loved that, too. I remember trying to alternate breathing with him so I wouldn't hurt his ribs, like my 75 pounds would do some damage.

My other grandfather, Papa, had a tradition going with me too. He worked for Borden Ice Cream. Talk about another convenience, eh! You can guess that freezer never lacked the frozen stuff. Chocolate, vanilla, rocky road. It was all there.

He and my grandmom, Nana, lived just below Greenville. Nana always had a batch of fried chicken

waiting for us when we would come up to visit.

This was real special chicken too because I could smell it on the way up. When we would turn off Augusta Road onto Route 4, I would stick my head out the window and take a big sniff. From a mile away, I could smell that chicken sittin' on the stove.

Another tradition I had when I went up to Nana and Papa's was spending the night at my great-aunt's. This started when I was about four and lasted till late in my teens.

Momma would always say, "Get to bed early." Then, a little later, Jane would say, "Well, we can't break her rules, but we can bend them a little." And we'd stay up 'til the wee hours watching television, then play "I spy" or count the cars that went along the road outside until I fell asleep.

In the morning, we'd get up. I'd watch cartoons, and Jane would break out the Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

Nowadays, with school, "The Tiger" and other things, I don't have a lot of time to make or keep up traditions. But I do have one.

Every time I go home, I go to my Aunt Ruth's out in the country for breakfast and/or dinner, which is what we call lunch here. She has those big, hot, country meals of baked ham, "real" bacon, black-eyed peas, turnip greens and more and more and more.

These are some of the things I've had to look forward to as I've come up. And you know, even though I enjoy Ruth's country cookin', it would still be nice to have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich waiting on me the next time I go home.

Opinion

Shuttle tragedy teaches valuable lessons

commentary

by Pamela E. Mack
assistant professor of history

The Challenger accident of Jan 28, 1986, was certainly a human tragedy. However, we must learn from this loss, not just mourn it. The accident has slowed down most of the United States space program by at least two years, but perhaps in the end it will have a beneficial effect. It is hoped that the Challenger disaster will bring the federal government and the general public to a clearer understanding of the process of technological change.

The causes of the accident are complex. Certainly bad decisions were made by managers at NASA and Morton Thiokol (builder of the solid rocket boosters). However, the accident also reflected a widespread lack of understanding of the care and feeding of technological innovation.

The President and Congress authorized the building of a space shuttle in 1972 as the major focus for the space program in the 1970s

and 1980s. NASA had found the nation's support of space waning after the Apollo moon landing particularly as the costs of the Vietnam war rose. The overall space program also changed its focus: A new emphasis was placed on the practical use of space and on expanding the benefits already achieved by such programs as weather and communications satellites.

In that more practically oriented environment, the President and Congress authorized the space shuttle as a more economical method of launching satellites. The shuttle gained support because of its potential for saving money, not because of the new uses of space it made possible (such as bringing satellites back from space for repair or carrying back to earth large amounts of material processed in space). The basic principles of the space shuttle—a launch vehicle that can be reused rather than making only one trip into space—can indeed provide a more economical means of transportation in the long run. But, as the French have proved with their Ariane booster program,

using the booster technology that already existed in 1972 is the most economical way of launching satellites.

The President and Congress expected the shuttle to reduce the cost of space transportation immediately. They failed to acknowledge that a system advancing the state of the art too greatly would require a long period of testing and improvement to become economical or routine. They would have done better to stress the new opportunities in space that the shuttle could provide immediately.

As well as expecting the wrong things of the shuttle, the Office of Management and Budget and Congress cut its budget while it was being built. They apparently did not understand that funding for research and development of a new technology cannot be cut beyond some minimum level without increasing the eventual cost and reducing the usefulness of the new technology. Already at a low level when the project was approved in 1972, funding for the space shuttle was cut again even further. In the end NASA acquiesced to a budget too stringent to fund more than

patchwork solutions to many technical problems or to ensure the shuttle's safety.

After the space shuttle was tested successfully, government officials showed an even greater tendency to forget that the shuttle was a new and innovative technology with all the limitations of any first attempt. The President and Congress were eager to declare the space shuttles ready for routine operational use, and NASA felt obliged to proceed. However, the first model of any new technology, particularly one that represents such an advancement as the shuttle, always needs significant changes to make it economical and reliable.

We citizens fall into the same trap as our government does. The shuttle got little attention from the media once it seemed routine. We forget that complex and innovative technologies like the space shuttle cannot be made completely safe, and that exploration is unavoidably a dangerous business. We tend to alternate between fear of technology and blind faith, when what we need to do is walk the middle ground and try to respect and understand technological innovation.

Forsyth march demonstrates peace, togetherness

letters

Jan. 24, 1987. This date may not cause many memories for some people, but it will be a day that I'll never forget. It was the day I participated in the "Freedom March on Forsyth, Ga." Being one of the 45 students that represented Clemson University, I enjoyed the march and gained tremendous insight.

Once we arrived in Forsyth, there was a feeling of brotherhood that engulfed me. People were holding up their hands to gesture "peace" and "togetherness." This was going to be a special day.

However, there is another side of this story. Once we entered Forsyth, we were met by Confederate flags, racist signs, and shouts by the townspeople of Forsyth. Once we stepped off our van, we were met by the Ku Klux Klan in their white sheets, telling us to go home. Before the march, we watched the people of Forsyth display their ignorance as they shouted from the top of a hill. What really upset me was that a child, no older than six, had on a shirt that said "I Love Whites." This child probably doesn't really know what racism means, but his parents are trying their best to teach him.

When the march began, we locked hands and hummed amongst ourselves. It was just like we were one large family. We all told each other where we were from and explained why we wanted to be in the march.

The speakers were the best part. It began by Hosea Williams' daughter asking us to sing various black spirituals. The Mayor of Atlanta, Andrew Young, then began to introduce the more prominent members of the march and asked them to say a few words. These included: Bernice and Coretta King, Dick Gregory, Joseph Lowry, Benjamin Hooks... the list continues. The last speaker was Hosea Williams, who impressed me the most. To discuss everything would be time consuming; however, the two phrases that he said that stuck out in my mind were "Love your brethren," and "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

This march also made me think just how far Blacks have gotten since the abolition of slavery. When you ask most people about the Civil Rights Movement, they only remember the '50s and the '60s. What they fail to realize is the civil rights movement didn't end in the '60s, it still continues today. Blacks as a whole have progressed, but not to the point where we are truly "equal." If the civil rights leaders of yesterday (Coretta King, Joseph Lowry, etc.), were to die today, who would we have to take their place? It's sad to say that no one has prepared themselves to be the civil rights leaders of tomorrow.

Another thing that worries me is the false sense of security that most blacks have. Some of us think that just because we can live in nice houses and get a good education, then we have nothing to worry about. Wrong! Blacks are taking a couple of steps backward and don't realize it. Take for example Reagan's educational budget cuts. This is going to hurt one group of people more than others—Blacks. Most Blacks' main source for financing their education, Pell Grants and loans, if cut, will cause fewer Blacks to receive an education.

The people of Forsyth County aren't a threat to our freedom. The people that we should fear are the bureaucrats and the administrators that run our country. These are the people that can actually harm Blacks by making policies that will affect Blacks the most over a period of time. My advice to the youth of today is to wake up and realize that the struggle for freedom must continue.

Miranda Carter

Icy roads dangerous

I have lived in the Upstate of South Carolina all my life, thus I know of the infrequency of which Clemson closes due to snow. When classes were cancelled last Thursday, the 22nd, I was quite shocked; of course, almost every other institution in this area closed as well.

My concern is with the next

day, when classes from 10:10 on were on schedule. The streets were worse on Friday than they were on Thursday! It was almost impossible for the commuting students to drive to school and none that I knew came on Friday.

The few of us living on campus who risked our necks on the ice and snow covering these mountains to go across campus for our regularly-scheduled classes found that they were cancelled due to our professors being unable to get out of their driveways! I would like to know why it was that classes were supposedly on when 75 percent of people dealing with the University could not possibly get to Clemson.

I feel that whoever made the decision for school to go on did not realize that the roads were that bad, yet, everyone who listened to the news the night before knew that the roads would be that way on Friday.

I am responding to this because I feel that the entire population of Clemson University was in terrible danger to risk the roads on Friday when no one showed up anyway. Classes should have been cancelled to save the accidents that occurred.

N. Carol Skelton

Decision made too slowly

This letter is written because of the snow we had last week.

I am a commuter student who lives approximately 37 miles from campus in northern Pickens county. I leave my house at 7:00 in the morning for an 8 o'clock class on a good day. This means that when it rains or snows, I must shift my time accordingly.

When Clemson University doesn't make a decision about calling off classes until 6:30, I will have already left my house. By 6:30, all other area schools and colleges had already cancelled classes, and Clemson had not even made a decision! When there are 4 or 5 inches of snow on the ground at 5 o'clock, and the forecast is for snow all morning, I think that the administration can make a decision a little earlier.

Give us commuters a break, we work hard enough as it is!

Lee Aiken

Calhoun Courts needs walkways

We are residents of Calhoun Courts and think it would be a good idea if the University put in more sidewalks on East Campus. Last summer new sidewalks were put near Sirrine Hall, and we think the area around Calhoun Courts deserves equal attention.

At the north end of Calhoun Courts a cable blocks the walkway that goes to the street. To get to the street, you have to step over the high cable or walk through the mud.

There either needs to be another walkway, or the cable needs to be removed.

Also there needs to be a sidewalk going from the north end of Calhoun Courts up to the street by the highrises.

Carol Dalton
Sally Torbik

Ellis displays prejudice

In reference to the article last week entitled "Bigots do not speak for South," I must say that I certainly hope all of your staffers aren't as narrowminded as Mr. Ellis.

I am a resident of New Jersey. To me, and all those I know, the South is no more mysterious than any other part of the United States. And, we do not tend to think there is any more racial tension in the South than there is in the North. But, by implying that we do think there are differences, Mr. Ellis is unfairly labeling another area of the country in much the same way that he doesn't want his "South" to be labeled.

Furthermore, there are many people above the Mason-Dixon line who do know and appreciate the South. Almost all the people I have met, who have traveled through the South, have thought it to be a beautiful place. So, when Mr. Ellis cries that

"millions of Americans heard about the Forsyth county klavern of the KKK," and to "millions of Americans, the incident in that all-white Georgia county proves that the South is monolithically prejudiced," he will get no pity from me.

Because, even though Ellis doesn't think so, many of his "millions of Americans" (he does mean "millions of Americans" and not "millions of Northerners" I suppose) are intelligent enough to realize that the entire South didn't take part in the racial incidents of Forsyth County either through thoughts or actions. Even some of "Yankees" can figure that out.

Jerome J. Ryan

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editorial editor.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space.

The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

Multiple Sclerosis month declared

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

The University's chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is declaring February "Bust MS" month by sponsoring a series of fund-raising and educational activities for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS).

NMSS is a non-profit health agency founded in 1945 that promotes MS research. In addition to funding research the Society provides information and referral services, medical equipment (on loan), vocational rehabilitation and home-care education programs to members.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a

neurological disease that short circuits the central nervous system. This disabling disease affects the brain's ability to control functions such as walking, talking, seeing, hearing and arm movements.

On Feb. 1, 300 limited edition SAMS/MTV sweatshirts will go on sale for \$15 each.

The "Bust MS" kickoff is planned for Feb. 5 outside in the Harcombe Plaza. At 3 p.m. SAMS will participate in "Balloons to Bust MS," a national simultaneous balloon launch.

SAMS will also be sponsoring a Rock Alike lip-sync competition Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Edgar's. Rock Alike participants can impersonate rock stars as they raise money to "Bust MS."

Participants compete by raising money (\$1 = 1 vote). The person with the most votes wins competition and will advance to the regional competition.

"We're hoping that people will come to see their friends enter and that we'll get a big response," said Mernie Sams, campus chairperson of SAMS.

The winner of the Rock Alike contest on campus will advance to the regional competition where he or she will have a opportunity to win a job on MTV for a year.

People interested in buying a sweatshirt, becoming a Rock Alike contestant, or helping out with the "Bust MS" campaign should stop by the Union desk and fill out a form.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the brothers of
Alpha Tau Omega
on a terrific spring rush
and
WELCOME
to our 18 new pledges!

Love,
The Little Sisters

Physics department aids NASA

by Wendy Grainger
staff writer

Six representatives of the Department of Physics will go to Sondre Stromfjord, Greenland this semester to work at one of nine NASA-funded experiments. The University is among seven institutions represented in NASA's Cooperative Observation of Polar Electrodynamics (COPE) campaign.

According to professor Miguel Larsen, four representatives will

leave Feb. 11 for Greenland with the remaining two joining them from March 11 until they all return in early to mid-April.

The Clemson group will be working on their second experiment, the first having been conducted in March, 1985.

This second experiment, PAWS—short for Polar Aurora Wind Study—will study the effect of auroral currents on wind patterns at the polar cap in the auroral zone. In the experiment, two dual-stage rockets contain-

ing a visible chemical tracer will be launched into the auroral currents. The trails left by the 40-foot rockets will be photographed and their movements studied to determine resulting wind patterns.

As the auroral currents and winds are approximately on the same altitude as the space shuttle orbital paths, NASA plans to use the PAWS results and collected data in the design and programming of future space shuttle missions.

Wrestling Action

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STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors-activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts; also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature Study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program, we will be glad to help. Inquiries—Morgan Haynes, P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC 28782.

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St. Valentine's Dinner/Dance

*The C.U. Union Special Events Committee
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*Join us at 8 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom
on Friday, Feb. 13. Enjoy an exquisite meal
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Placement Office changes interview process

by Gene Weston
staff writer

The Placement Office, under the direction of Al Mathiasen, has changed the student interview process.

In the old interview process, students would drop a numbered preference card after a comprehensive review of potential employers. Only high-priority cards were selected by the hiring companies to set up interviews, provided that the desired qualifications were met.

The new process of setting up interviews, the pre-select process, requires no prioritized cards. Students wishing to interview with certain companies submit

letters of recommendation, resumes and letters of interest to the companies. The companies then select the students they wish to interview.

"Employers wish to pre-select," Mathiasen said. "This provides a better possibility for a match. Employment opportunities are improved because of more employer interest. As a result of more employer interest, the students get better prepared."

Mathiasen also warned the students not to be misled. "Many students think only the best students get interviews under the pre-select system," Mathiasen said. He defended this notion by pointing out that if you do not fit the qualifications

anyway, it would not matter, and that once you are selected, you must be interviewed.

"Any student can submit a resume and students do not have to match the majors the companies request," Mathiasen said.

A new advantage to students preparing to interview is an employer data base in the mainframe. The data base provides a description of the placement system and a "How to . . ." screen for using the data

base. Students can research companies who are currently interviewing those in their own major. The data base provides information about when a company will visit the University, its job offerings, and

additional job-related facts.

"Computers are a big part in facilitating research," Mathiasen said. "In the fall, the entire interview selection process will be computer oriented."

The Placement Office is offering a series of workshops to aid students in obtaining jobs. The Wednesday evening classes focus primarily on resume writing but also touch on interviewing skills and researching. Seniors and especially juniors to "get started now. Take advantage of these workshops."

For information concerning the workshops or the pre-select process, call the Placement Office at 656-2157.

Energy

from page 1

domestic threats to our energy systems, such as terrorism and sabotage.

"We use more energy than anyone else in the world," Bartilado said. "Just in the area of electricity alone, the United States generates and uses more electricity than Russia, Japan, West Germany, Canada and the United Kingdom combined, daily. It's so important that we must continue to think in terms of the danger or the threat of terrorism and sabotage of our power systems."

Bartilado emphasized several known conclusions about terrorists, mostly notably that terrorists want mass-disruption, not mass-destruction. One way this is accomplished is through disrupting power to large areas.

"Over the past couple of years, there have been more than 5,000 acts of terrorism on power systems, with two-third of that number involving electricity," Bartilado said.

"We here at the Energy Department are interested in working with industry and state and local governments on thinking about what is the structure that could be attacked by people who mean to do ill will, to shut us down electrically or even in oil pipelines or natural gas for significant periods of time," Bartilado said.

Bartilado felt that it was important that the various government entities talk with each other and the public about the problems that could possibly occur.

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A COURSE OR THE UNIVERSITY
WITHOUT RECORD**

**TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE,
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**. . . PICK UP A COURSE WITHDRAWAL FORM
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**. . . SECURE THE SIGNATURE OF THE
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AND THE INSTRUCTOR (OR DEPARTMENT HEAD)**

**. . . RETURN THE COURSE WITHDRAWAL FORM
TO THE STUDENT RECORDS OFFICE
NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1987**

**NON-ATTENDANCE OR CESSATION OF CLASS
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FOR UNDERGRADUATES, THIS MEANS A MINIMUM
OF 12 SEMESTER HOURS.**

Artist, scientist share commonalities

by Val Brackat
staff writer

The Clemson University President's Honors Colloquium presented renowned artist Paul Maxwell as the first of its three speakers of the 1987 spring semester.

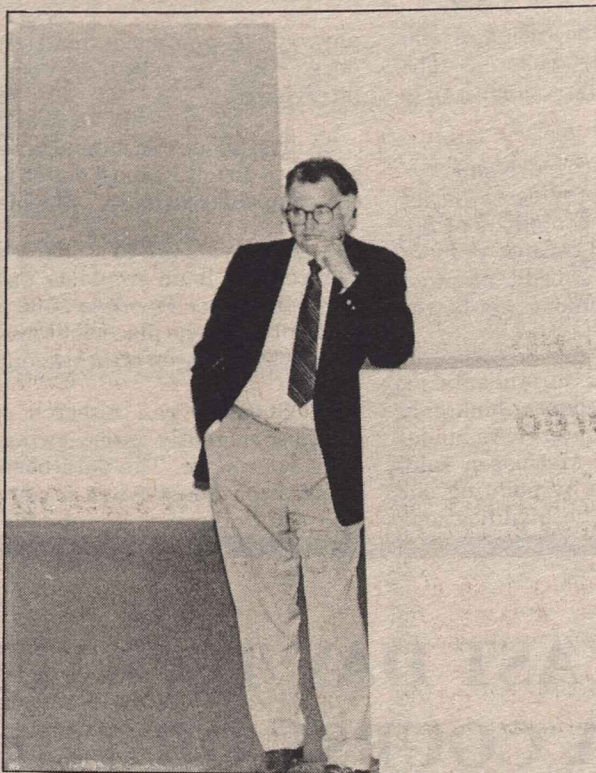
Paul Maxwell, a native of Arkansas and resident of San Diego, presented the lecture "Science and Art: Sight and Insight" Monday evening. In it he discussed the common bonds that scientists and artists share.

Maxwell described artists as "poets alluding to what scientists are doing," and projected a number of similarities including schematics, microscopic and macroscopic pictures and copies of his own work. He urged scientists to "be artists or at least understand themselves to be artists."

"Anyone who thinks creatively or reaches beyond the limits of the known is an artist," Maxwell said. He proceeded to give examples of how several technological advances has helped the artist further his creative endeavors, microscopes and telescopes, for instance.

Maxwell presented a short, award-winning film, written by Carolyn Shroeder. The film studied the artist and his work, showing the inspiration behind many of his designs. Maxwell gave two additional lectures Tuesday, one at 9 a.m. entitled "Beginning in Art," and the other entitled "Marketing Art" given at 3:30 p.m. in Lee Hall.

After leaving Clemson Maxwell will depart for



Paul Maxwell

six months on a tour of Australia, where he will display his work, and create new works to be shown in both Australia and the United States.

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vs.

#16 U.S.C.

3 p.m.: Men

#22 Clemson

vs.

#14 U.S.C.

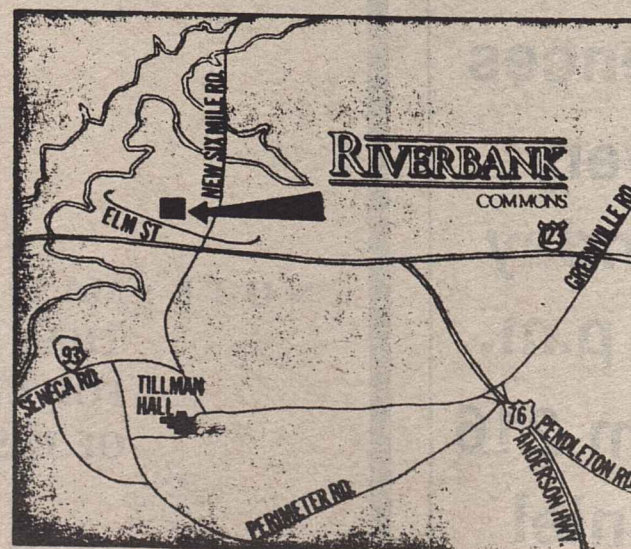


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THE CLEMSON STUDENT
Great Escape . . .

S.C. poet laureate to lead writers seminar

The first Clemson Writers Seminar will be held on Feb. 7 in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and the Society of English Graduate Students are sponsoring the event.

The seminar is scheduled to last the entire day and is open to the public. Pre-registration and luncheon ticket reservations may be made through the English department office. The cost is \$5 for students, \$10 for others. Lunch reservations at Clemson House are available for an additional \$6.

Registration the day of the seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m.

S.C. Poet Laureate Bennie Lee Sinclair will lead a poetry workshop beginning at 10:30 a.m. Charles Perry, executive editor and vice president of Peachtree Publications of Atlanta, will conduct a session at 1:30 p.m. on how to get work published.

The featured speaker for the noon luncheon will be Professor of English Clair Caskey. Other University faculty

news digest

members participating in the seminar are Professor and Writer-in-Residence Mark Steadman and Associate Professors David Tillinghaft and Edward Willey.

For further information, contact the English department at 656-3151.

Oncology prep course offered

The University's College of Nursing will be offering a course designed to help prepare oncology nurses for the certification exam.

The course will be taught Feb. 20-21 at the Greenville Sheraton Palmetto and March 4-5 at the Sheraton University Center in Durham, N.C.

The registration fee is \$125 per person.

Taught by Julie Eggert, a visiting assistant professor of nursing at Clemson, the course also will serve as a good review and update on the latest issues and trends in cancer treatment, prevention and detection.

The class offers 15 contact hours or 1.5 continuing education units.

To register, send check or money order, payable to Clemson University, to: The Department of Continuing Education, College of Nursing, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29634-1711.

For more information call (803) 656-3078.

Asbestos program to begin

A \$1 million appropriation from the state bond bill will let the University begin its asbestos-abatement program,

Clemson's board of trustees was told Saturday.

Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for business and finance, said the \$1 million is only a fraction of what the University will eventually need to rid the campus of all asbestos-containing material.

In July 1986, the board adopted a program to remove such materials from 72 buildings that carries a \$35 million price tag, and construction projects needed to handle relocation of faculty, staff and students during the process could double that figure.

News digest is compiled weekly from news releases and information submitted to "The Tiger." All material must be received by 9 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's publication. Material must be typed and double-spaced and dropped by "The Tiger" office, 906 University Union, or mailed to "The Tiger," Box 2097, Clemson, SC 29632.

Do you have
a story
idea?

Contact
"The Tiger"
news staff
at
4006.



WATER POLO

Registration is now open for anyone interested in entering an Intramural Water Polo team. The last day to enter will be Feb. 11, with Round Robin play beginning on Feb. 16.

SOCCER

Registration is now open for anyone interested in entering an Intramural Soccer team. The last day to enter will be Feb. 11, with Round Robin play beginning Feb. 16. There will be a captain's meeting Feb. 11.

SOCCER OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in employment as a Soccer Official may come by Room 253 Fike or call 656-2309.

For more information, call 656-2116, or come by Room 251, Fike Recreation Center.

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Clip and Save

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Foothills Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 304 Pendleton Road in Clemson. At the meeting, Dr. Kim Peterson, a biology professor at Clemson University, will talk on "Increasing Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide: The Potential Role of the Arctic." The public is invited. This month's outing is a hike and cleanup trip in the Longbottom Bridge area. For more information, call Graydon Kingsland (654-9264) or Bernie Lowry (647-6057).

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an Autocross on Sunday, Feb. 1 in the parking lot behind the stadium's west stands. Registration will be from 11:30 to 12:30 with the first car off at 1 p.m. Fees are \$6 for non-members and \$4 for members. Trophies will be awarded in all classes. Everyone is invited.

C.U. Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a Korean-Style Self-Defense Demonstration Thursday, Feb. 5 in the multi-purpose room in Fike at 7 p.m. Tony Bridges is the instructor.

Prepared Childbirth classes will be offered by the Nursing Center in the College of Nursing, beginning on Feb. 10. Classes will be held each Tuesday evening for seven weeks from 7-9 p.m. For more information and registration, call 3076. Registration will be limited.

Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, will be selling Singing Valentines Monday, Feb. 9, through Thursday, Feb. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., outside of Harcombe and Schilleter dining halls. Valentines will be delivered (vocally) Thursday, Feb. 12, after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$239. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from Washington. Call 1-800-325-2222.

For rent: three-bedroom apartments available May-May or August-August leases. Low summer rates! Ref., stove, dishwasher, w/d hook up, air cond., carpeted, paneled BR, only five-years old, 1½ miles from campus in Goldenwoods Subdivision. Call 654-4880 and ask for Ann Gainey.

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Earn \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-138, Castaic, CA, 91310.

Attention hackers, phone phreaks, and other technocrats: 2600 Magazine is the world's most comprehensive and widely-circulated publication dedicated to the underground arts of today's telecommunications networks. 2600 is now available at The Clemson Newsstand on Sloan Street for \$2 an issue (monthly). Buy your copy today!

Help wanted: Dog walking and exercising. Must have car and be free 9-12 a.m. Tuesday and/or Thursday. Hourly rate plus gas allowance. Call after 5 p.m. 654-4240.

Teaching Assistant/Grad. Student—Earn up to \$8,000 per school year in your spare time. Managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 companies. Write to: Campus Dimensions

2000 Market Street, 11th Floor, Philadelphia, PA, 19103 or call Gene Liechty or Carol Luber at 1-800-595-2121.

For sale by owner: Beautiful lakefront condominium behind Holiday Inn. Two bedroom, 2½ bath, lots of storage space, w/d hookup, boat dock, bright, open, super floorplan. Quiet neighborhood, excellent location. 1,600 sq. ft. Must sell—relocating. Call (803) 654-6978 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Gold rose ring with diamond in center. Lost between Lee Hall and Johnstone last Thursday. If found please call Stephanie at 656-6046. Reward!

Found: Three- to four-month old puppy in Clemson area. Please call to identify—ask for Anna Maria or Kim at 654-6935.

PERSONALS

Scarecrow, Hope that practice is going well. Miss seeing you pass by my dorm window everyday. Don't be a stranger. Hope you find what you're looking for in Oz. Signed, Lost in Oz.

Fred R., Keep winking. I love it! Let's get together over Premium Entree soon. Mel.

KAC, I know I'm a rotten patient, but thanks for being my special nurse and taking good care of me. Baby, you're the greatest. Coz.

To Dragan and Laird, we'll meet you in the middle!!! Love, Nicole an Lee.

Mickey, just a little note to brighten your day. You mean a whole bunch to me. Je t'aime toujours, Betty.

Shannon, I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. Soon I'll be with you in Wilmington and our two lives will be one! Happy Anniversary, I love you, Dana.

Patty, Schroeder, Cusper, Noodles, such great roomies! Stay cool! Love y'all! Stiff.

Eric, you're the icing on the cake (Ha, ha)! Hope you had a great birthday! Love, Susan, Ginger, and Jill.

HDE, Columbia was great. Auburn will be better. Shade Check. I am the God of Asti-Spumante. ESC.

Ethel K., Wave check! Who are we going to beat up this weekend! I love you, Henry J.

David, I just wanted to say thanks for all the memories. You, too, will always have a special place in my heart. Remember—I'll always be here for you. Friendships never die. KAN. P.S.—The kids say glop glop.

Dear Larry Limbo, Just a friendly reminder: the ad deadline is Monday 5 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Princessa, If birthday was fun, look out for this weekend. The Beautiful Prince.

Private Joy, Little red Corvette goes in to overdrive tonight. The Lovely One.

G.O., I can't wait 'til you play doctor with me. With practice we'll get it down right. Doc.

T. C., Enjoyed the dinner in Atlanta. You missed a great game. Stop by if you're ever in town. Tommy.

Scarlett, There's a new War Between the States; no longer South vs. North, but temptation vs. composure.

Confucius say people beware M.E. has the power to do them wrong.

Patti and Stephanie: How high's the beds? Ten feet high and rising?

Send a message to a friend in "The Tiger" Campus Bulletin section. Only 10¢ per word. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Features

Politics appealing to University student

by Marlene Faria
staff writer

"It was the most pressure I've ever been under," explained Jody Bryson. "I had to have a detailed plan from the time he got off the plane until the time he went back to Washington. It was also worth every minute."

Jody Bryson, a senior in political science, described his experience as one of six field directors of the campaign for then-candidate for governor, Carroll Campbell. Jody spent 1986 on the campaign trail, taking off the entire year from school to be involved in the gubernatorial race. At 22, he took on an enormous responsibility as field director; he was responsible for party operations in ten counties in the third congressional district.

The most important duties included developing a base of support in each county, recruiting volunteers and organizing events and fundraisers. "Each county had to be approached differently, depending upon the existing civic and social organizations," he said. "Volunteers were very important, because without them there would be no campaign. Since Campbell was from the fourth district, he was well-known there, but was almost unknown in the rest of the state. My job was to establish visibility and work from there."

Jody's first encounter with Campbell came in 1981, when Jody was chosen to represent Woodmont High School, in Washington, D.C. Campbell, then House representative for the South Carolina fourth district, hosted a week in Washington for representatives from each high school in that district. "Meeting him didn't automatically make me pro-Campbell, but it did stir my interest in politics and the political process. Later I found myself leaning toward the conservatives' view. My parents had always been Democrats."

In the summer of 1984, Jody went to Campbell's Greenville office to volunteer for the re-election campaign, and was offered a part-time job developing a Youth Organization in Greenville. The group went to festivals each weekend, wearing Campbell t-shirts and handing out bumper stickers. Jody spent the following summer interning for Campbell in Washington, and at the end of 1985, he got a call to work for the gubernatorial campaign.

"He and I made a deal: I would take the job, but he wanted me, win or lose, to go back to Clemson and get my degree," Jody said of Campbell. "My parents were really supportive of my decision, but they gave up trying to keep track of me and my schedule."

"Because he was still a representative, Campbell commuted back and forth from

Washington, and at any time I would be called upon to pick him up at the airport. My social life didn't exist, since advance plans were impossible, but that was the only drawback to the job," Jody said.

During that summer, a typical day would involve a breakfast reception, a visit to a local plant, an interview with the local newspaper, a luncheon with the local businessmen, a visit to another plant and a reception at night.

"Some days started in Greenville at 7:30 a.m. and would go past midnight. All the arrangements had to be made far in advance, since the same type of day would be happening the next day somewhere else, and there was no time to schedule," she said.

"When President Reagan came to Columbia in July to campaign for us, we spent two weeks on preparations, since the Secret Service and private receptions were involved, and the visit lasted only three hours."

"The election returns didn't come in until 4 a.m., and we had to be on call in case of ballot stealing or some other crisis. We were all really drained but no one could sleep," he said of election night. "We spent the next month closing down operations that we had worked so hard to create, but it was all worth it."

Governor Campbell is only the second Republican governor in South Carolina

since Reconstruction.

An inaugural staff was developed and spent the month of December preparing for the Campbell inauguration. "It was like throwing a huge event," said Jody of the inauguration. He was a co-director in charge of the swearing-in ceremony.

"The first day there was the Governor's Gala, which was \$1,000 per couple, in order to retire the campaign debt," Jody explained of the events in Columbia. That included the 'beach dance' afterward. The next day began with a prayer service, a parade, and the inaugural service at 12:30 p.m. Of course, the Inaugural Ball was that night, and it was great. It was a perfect finish to a very hard but worthwhile year."

Jody plans to go back to politics after graduating in May. "It will be good to graduate," he said. "Afterward, I'll go to Columbia and see if there is a position for me somewhere, working again for Governor Campbell."

For now, Jody's time will be spent on making graduation plans, and on catching up on the schoolwork he missed while he was in Columbia for the inauguration. "I'm really far behind, but I'll catch up eventually."

With his organizational experience, eventually will most likely be very soon. "I'd do it again in a minute," he said. "It was a great experience."

Hapkido stresses defense, development

by Gene Weston
staff writer

What do you think when you hear the word "Hapkido?" Does Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris come to mind, or are you reminded of an old Godzilla rerun? Needless to say, none of the above is associated with Hapkido.

Hapkido is a Korean martial art form. It stresses self-defense with an emphasis on techniques that do not result in any permanent injuries.

The University's Hapkido instructor, Associate Professor of Chemistry Tom Tisue, was taught by Ge Do Chang, president of the Korea Hapkido Association. Tisue, a sanctioned instructor, said he teaches Hapkido "to fashion defense techniques that everybody can use."

"Everybody," Tisue says, "includes women."

The form does not rely on size or strength, so never fear, ladies. Rather, Hapkido is mind-oriented.

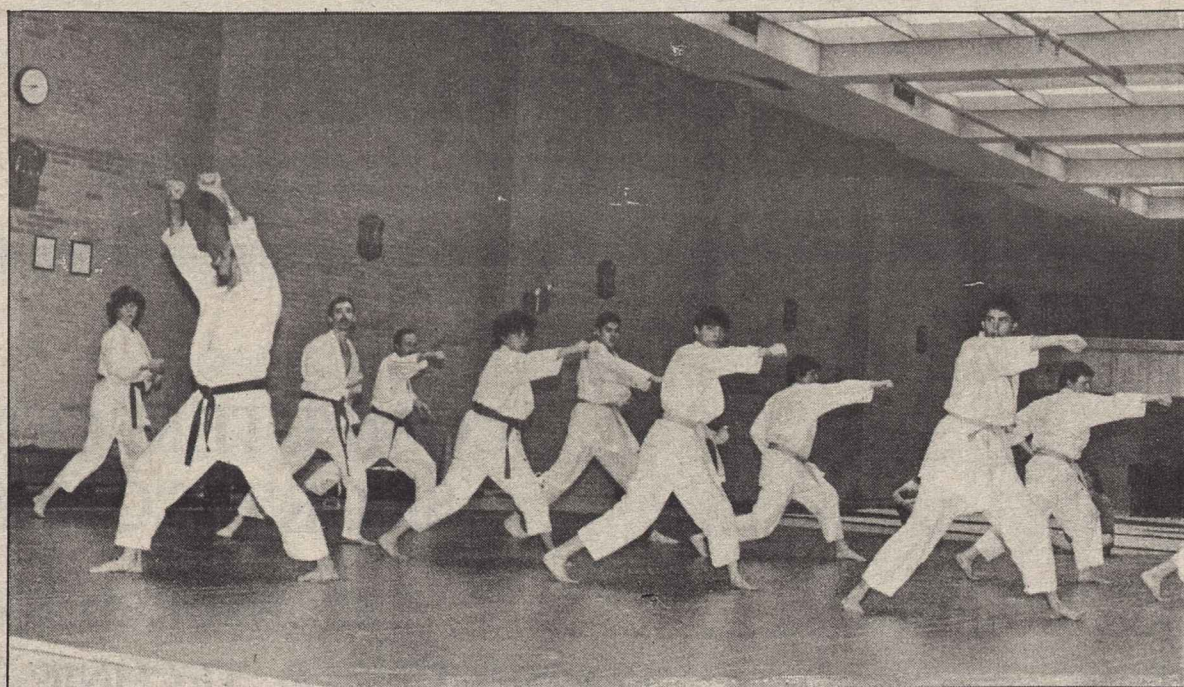
Tisue said the Hapkido form "has its roots in Buddhist thought. We begin with yoga-like

breathing and stretching. This helps us to relax and concentrate." When asked if this was like hypnosis, Tisue said no. Instead, he called it "auto-suggestion." He said this "auto-suggestion" allows people to use "more ability than normally used."

And where and how is this ability used? Initially, it is used on the floor mats and rubber kick targets while in Hapkido training. It is used in life to avoid conflict or as protection once one is hurtled into a conflict.

Hapkido is a compound of three Korean words. "Hap" means, in the words of Tisue, "coordination in the sense of development and utilization." The "ki" in "Hapkido" means vitality or spirit. Historically, Koreans used this word to do two things: to distinguish the living from the non-living, and to represent one's own personal life. "Do" is the self-disciplined approach one should take toward all things in life.

By virtue of these three words, you can see that Hapkido is a



Tom Tisue leads group in self-defense movements.

Russell Roman/staff photographer

serious martial art form aimed at developing the whole person through utilization and self-discipline.

Although you may think the martial arts are all violence, theatrics and chopping concrete blocks in half, Tom Tisue will tell

you differently. Hapkido is a disciplined art. Hapkido is self-defense. Hapkido is a state of mind.

Self-hypnosis workshop being taught at Counseling Center

by Kim Norton
features editor

Although participating in the workshop does not mean you will be able to make Pepsi come out of the copy machines like Michael J. Fox, you may be able to study better or to lose the 10 pounds you've been trying for months to shed.

In the Pepsi commercial Michael J. Fox drinks from a picture of a can that comes out of a machine. As Fox wishes for money to buy a Pepsi, the copy machine next to him, which has a copy of the book "The Power of Suggestion" on top of it, produces a picture of a Pepsi can. Fox rips off the top of the "can" and drinks from it.

Although this scenario has little to do with the workshop that Dr. Michael Vinson of the Counseling and Career Planning Center teaches, the self-hypnosis workshop does center on the power of suggestion.

Vinson said the workshop is

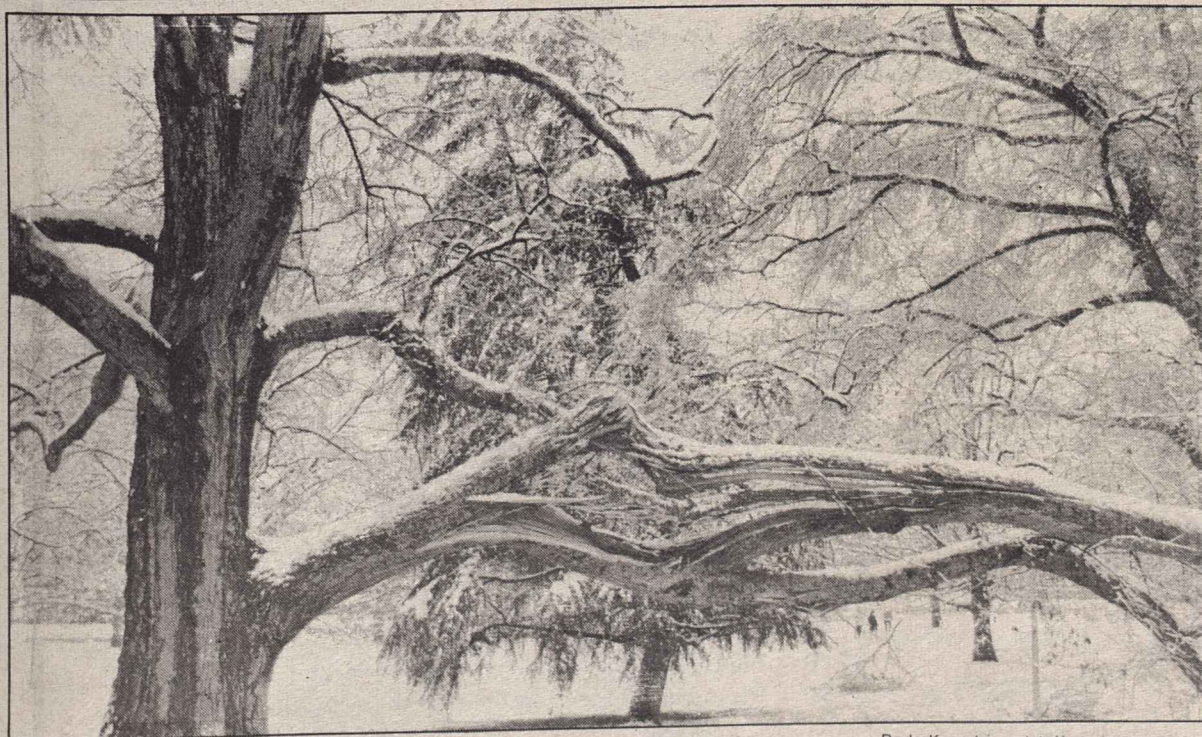
designed to help students "cope with stress, improve concentration, bolster confidence, and improve performance, in everything from studying to athletics."

"The self-hypnosis technique takes from four to five meetings to learn how to do. The workshop underway now is filled but Vinson will probably hold another one in the spring."

"Before I begin teaching students the technique, I go into the history of it," Vinson said. "Hypnosis has been around for more than 1000 years, but modern hypnosis was only started in the 19th century."

"Hypnosis became popular when Freud began working with it in the 20th century. He began studying it when he noticed people being cured of such diseases as paralysis and psychological problems. Freud gave up on hypnosis when he couldn't explain it with his theories. But it did work."

The idea of self-hypnosis is, see **Hypnosis**, page 12



Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

Split personality

A tree next to the Trustee House felt the effects of last Thursday's snowfall. A large limb split down the middle from the weight of the snow.

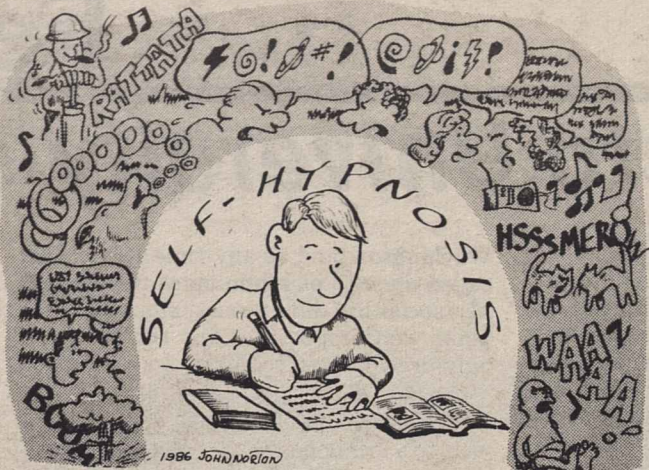
Hypnosis

from page 11

when a person is in an altered state of consciousness, intense concentration occurs. Vinson compares the skills he teaches students to the trance-like activity of heavy daydreaming. "Self-hypnosis puts a person into a type of altered state that's like the one people are in when they are trying to 'tune out' the world," he said. "Through post-hypnotic suggestion, a person feels very relaxed and comfortable. They concentrate on the activity which they are focusing on, such as taking a test."

"Students who have learned self-hypnosis in order to help with studying feel more relaxed. They can walk into a classroom and remain calm while taking a test. They concentrate on the fact that they know the material, they are prepared for the test, and they take things slowly and don't get uptight about time."

Practice is the key to learning self-hypnosis. The reason there are so many sessions for learning the technique is that, although most people have the skill to do it, they don't know how exactly to use it. "Hypnosis is a skill that lays dormant until someone is taught how to do it," Vinson



said.

Self-hypnosis can be used for more than increased study skills. People have lost weight, quit smoking, or just learned how to really relax by using the self-hypnosis. "To start with, I tell the person to think of something relaxing," Vinson said. "Many people like to think about the beach or the mountains. Once they are relaxed, I give them suggestions which will make them focus in on their goal."

Once a person has mastered the self-hypnosis technique, he can give himself suggestions. "The whole idea is to reinstall feelings of confidence and success," Vinson said. "The actual

trance-like behavior is something that most people have done many times before—daydreaming."

According to Vinson, if the subject is willing to work on the hypnotic state, he can usually learn the process. "Self-hypnosis is something that can be learned on a step-by-step basis," Vinson said. "Some people are skeptical and never really try. But those who give it a good shot usually learn how to do it."

So if you are a good daydreamer, but would like to put your time to better use, then self-hypnosis may be the thing for you. And who knows—maybe you can get a Pepsi to come out of a copy machine.

United Methodist Campus Fellowship



ONGOING PROGRAMS:

Sunday morning

9:45 a.m. We have a church school class at Clemson United Methodist Church specifically designed for students. There are other classes in which students participate as teachers, helpers, or members. This class considers life issue topics such as friendship, love, sex, marriage, stress, high-pressure groups, etc.

11 a.m. Community Worship service every week at Clemson United Methodist Church.

12:15 p.m. Our "after-worship lunch" meets frequently through the semester to give students and church members an opportunity to get to know each other. A dollar donation is accepted to defray some of the costs.

6 p.m. Social/6:45 p.m. "EvenSong" is our informal worship service at the United Methodist Campus Fellowship Building (Wesley Foundation). Sermons and lots of songs provide students with time to praise God and draw near our neighbor.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Religious Discussion. Louis Henry corresponds with students all over the world. These are mostly people he has met, taught, challenged and inspired at the Tuesday night Religious Discussion.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Bible Study. We feel that Bible Study is an essential part of the growing life of a Christian. We are studying Genesis and Mark this fall.

Friday, 3 p.m. Soccer, running, softball, tennis, basketball and racquetball are some reasons we get together on Friday afternoons. Sometimes we have intermural games against other student religious organizations. A great time for team camaraderie and working out the stress of student life.

Call Bill or Jean at 654-4547
about United Methodist Campus Fellowship programs

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1987 Spring Semester

The Consulting and Technical Services (CTS) staff will be presenting a number of different short courses during the 1987 Spring Semester. All CTS short courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

You MUST register in person during the three-week period preceding the class. To register, come by the CTS Help Desk at the Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center. Regular Help Desk hours are Mon-Fri, 8:00 am to 11:30 pm; Sat, 12 noon to 6:00 pm; and Sun, 6:00 pm to 11:30 pm.

Listed below are 28 short courses that will be offered through CTS:

- 1000 - Intro to Clemson University Computer Center
- 1015 - Intro to the IBM-PC and PC-DOS
- 1025 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with CP/M-86/80
- 1050 - Intro to the DEC Rainbow 100 with MS-DOS
- 1075 - Intro to the Macintosh
- 1200 - Intro to BITNET
- 1205 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with KERMIT
- 1210 - Intro to the VAX
- 1250 - Using Computer Terminals to Write and Run Programs
- 1280 - Data Analysis with Speakeasy
- 1310 - Running Batch Jobs on Clemson's Mainframe (JCL)
- 1400 - Intro to ULTRIX
- 1700 - Intro to Mainframe Text Formatting Using DCF
- 2280 - Writing Programs with Speakeasy

- 2410 - Using Fortran on Clemson's Mainframe
- 2600 - Intro to the SAS Language for Research Purposes
- 2605 - Intro to the SAS Language for Administrative Purposes
- 2610 - Statistical Analysis Using SAS
- 2630 - Using SAS Interactively at a Terminal
- 2700 - Intermediate DCF
- 2800 - Machines That Turn Data into Pictures
- 2820 - Writing Programs to Turn Data into Pictures
- 3600 - Advanced SAS
- 3630 - Maps: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH
- 3680 - Plots, Charts, and Slides: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH
- 3700 - Advanced Features of DCF
- 3710 - Fonts, Special Symbols, and Underscoring Using DCF
- 3750 - Producing Theses and Dissertations using DCF

For more information and to register come by the CTS Help Desk.

Entertainment

Choral group performs jazz, pop tunes

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

They sing. They dance. They are the C.U. After Six Singers, under the direction of Mr. Mark Jessie. The organization consists of sixteen members, and it performs customized renditions of pop and show tunes.

"We concentrate on lighter music, with a repertoire that consists of vocal jazz, musical scores like 'Oklahoma' and 'A Chorus Line', current pop, past pop, and patriotic tunes," Jessie said.

Jessie has been the director of the University Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, and the After Six Singers since the fall semester of 1986. Previously, he served on the musical faculty at the University of Georgia for two years. Prior to that position, Jessie taught for three years at Lakeland College in Wisconsin.

In addition to University performances, the After Six Singers do shows for outside groups like the Lions and the Rotary Club that want music. "The regular choir is too big, which presents an excellent opportunity for a group like After Six to perform ballroom music," Jessie said.

"The group reflects well on the University," added Jessie, "We

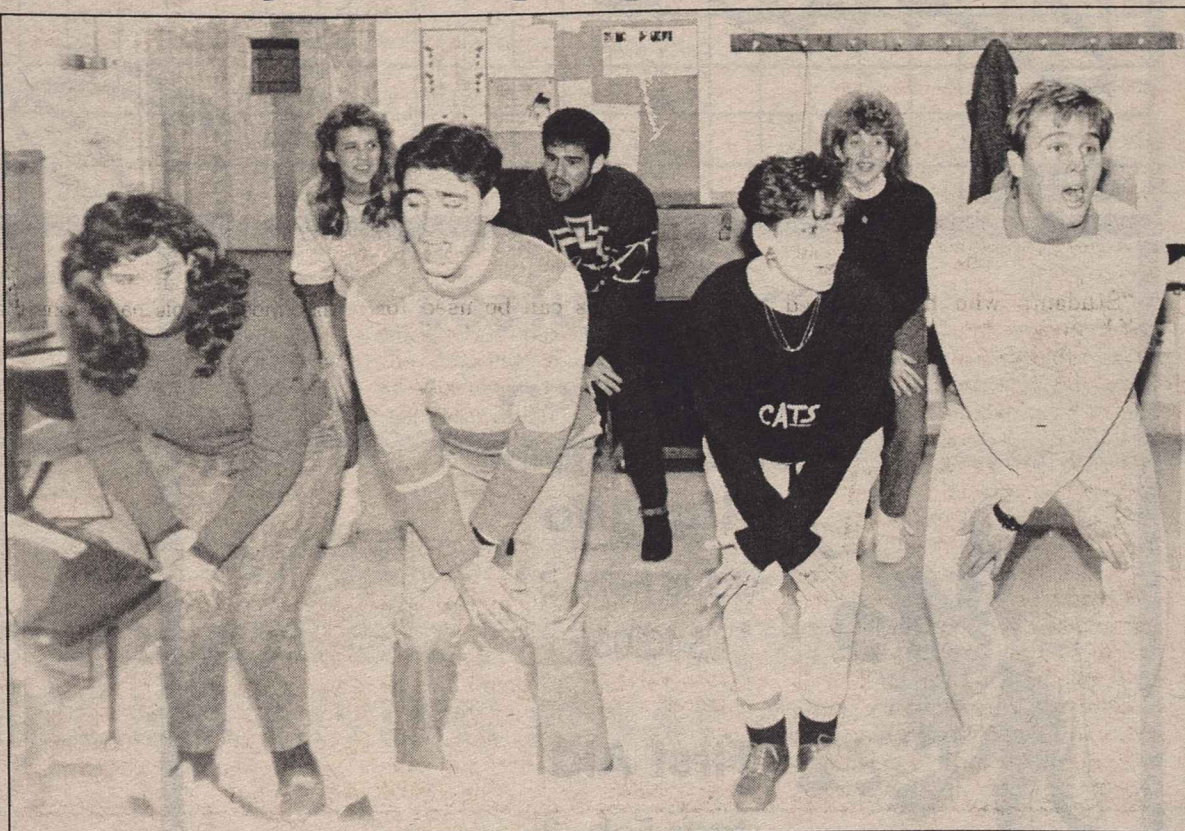
are planning a tour of some schools in the spring to promote Clemson and serve as a minor recruiting tool."

Barbara Anderson, a sophomore financial management major said that she joined the group last semester out of a love for music and a desire to perform. "Nobody goes through a day without listening to music," Anderson said. "And the group is important because it demonstrates that musical talent doesn't get lost at Clemson."

Tammy Tant, a senior computer science major, has been a member for three years and also professed a love for music and performance as her motivations for joining.

Paula Harris, a junior graphic communications major and Clemson native, said, "I grew up watching the singers, decided that that was what I wanted to do when I got to college, and just followed through. And the group is good for University recognition, because Clemson is not known as a school for the arts."

Last year, the After Six Singers were known as the 4:30 Thursday Singers. They called themselves by that name because they practiced on Thursdays at 4:30. By the dictates of logic, when the group ac-



C.U. After Six Singers rehearse for upcoming performance.

Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

quired a new director and moved their practice time to 6:00, the name change followed.

Entry into the group is highly competitive. Each prospective member must audition individually, performing a pop or

show tune and a simple dance.

"About one-third of our repertoire is choreographed by Angel Clemson, who is an actual descendant of Thomas Green Clemson," Jessie said.

The After Six Singers will be

giving a performance for the University on Thursday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman. According to Jessie, auditions for next year's group will be held at the end of the semester, probably during the last week of April.

RFTW makes strong return with latest musical effort

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Six young men from Flint, Michigan decided to cut a single titled "Tonight" back in 1985.

They formed their own record company and distributed the record themselves. The song became a regional smash. Ready for the World was born.

Their self-titled first LP (which included "Tonight") went on to sell 1.2 million copies. Not bad for the first time on the scene.

The follow-up album, titled "Long Time Coming," seems to be aimed in the very same direction as their debut album.

A mixture of slow jams and dance cuts, "Long Time Coming" is an almost perfect package of heartthrobbing soul music.

Known for their slow jam melodies, RFTW doesn't break its stride. The first single, "Love You Down," describes a relationship with an older woman: "It never really mattered too much

album review

to me, that you were just too damn old for me"/"All that really mattered was you were my girlfriend"/"And baby, that's all that mattered to me."

The melodic piano coupled with lead singer Melvin Riley's sultry voice make this a must for the lovers out there.

"Baby Let Me Love You" is a little more up-tempo than "Love You Down," but not quite fast enough for the dance floor. This cut is more thought-provoking than the others in that it asks the question: If I love you tonight, will you love me in the morning, even though you have another?

In the mode of "Oh Shelia" RFTW delivers "Long Time Coming," "Do You Get Enough," and "So in Love." Each song is a blur of whirling synthesizers and driving rhythms. "Do You Get Enough" should take the dance floors by storm, along with "Long Time

Coming."

"Mary Goes 'Round" describes the band's dealing with groupies. Is it a true story? We can only guess, but as a song, it has "partay" potential. The bass sustains a steady presence along with the synthesizers. It should be getting hot around late spring-early summer.

Getting back to their calling card of deep romanticism, RFTW delivers three more powerful, slow jammers: "Here I Am," "It's All a Game," and "In My Room."

"In My Room" is a blend of rich harmonies composed of soft piano and a slow, steady bass. It doesn't do much damage lyrically, but the music entraps your emotional senses. If you have a lover, this song should fit in nicely on any evening time-table.

"It's All a Game" showcases the range lead singer of Melvin Riley's voice. Not throughout the whole song, mind you; just in one part. You begin to wonder if Riley's voice is powerful at all.



But he gets the job done. "Long Time Coming" promises to be a hot one. I don't think

it will be as devastating as was their self-titled debut album, but it's still a killer. Get it!

Classic loses unique, original quality

It is Wednesday here in Tiger town, around six o'clock, and my ticket for the Tigers-Tarheels clash says I am in section NB (nose bleed). Hence, I, Skeeter, will sit at home and watch this one on the tube as I write this week's review.

While I was home over the holidays, I saw that timeless classic "It's a Wonderful Life" for at least the twentieth time and yet I still enjoyed it. However, there was something different about this particular showing in that it was in color. Now I know there is a big debate on this particular subject so I decided to throw in my two cents before this week's review.

It seems those high tech people with their high tech computers have come up with a way to "enhance our viewing pleasure" by putting their Crayola to the classics. Well, to put it simply, it doesn't seem right. Old movies are works of art, not to be tampered with. Imagine if you will someone adding some color to the Mona Lisa's cheeks to make her look more attractive. Leonardo would cry.

Those directors in the black and white era knew what they were doing. Anyone who has had any type of course in film can

movie review

tell you that the shadows and camera angles used in black and white film production were used exclusively for the black and white camera. Adding color takes away from the directors work and also takes the aura away from the classics. They are not the same in color.

Then again, they are not all together that different. In defense of the colorization technique, I would just like to submit the fact that there isn't that much of a difference. The classics will always be the classics even if they added water color.

Great acting cannot be taken away from the movie no matter what is done with the pigments. I truly believe it is a matter of psychology. People don't want to see any type of change in what they believe is already perfect. Nothing wrong with that.

The movie I saw this week happens to be a classic I saw on television because I didn't have the time or the money to go anywhere else. None the less, I shall review this movie for those who have a

VCR and who might be interested.

"The Maltese Falcon" is an excellent movie of mystery and intrigue. Humphrey Bogart plays the legendary detective/investigator out to solve the murder of his partner and to locate the priceless bird of gold.

There are no car chases or stellar explosions, just superb acting threaded into an extraordinary storyline. You may recognize Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet from another classic, "Casablanca" who both give a terrific performance along with Mary Astor to complete the web of characters.

If you are into the "A-Team" or Sylvester Stallone movies, best steer clear of this movie because the dialogue is sharp and the story moves quick. It is indeed a classic and a must-see movie if you haven't already. If you have, see it again; you'll be glad you did.

As for rating it, I would give it a perfect score of six beers, even though this system seems a bit inappropriate to use for any Bogart movie. So until next week this is Skeeter saying "here's looking at you kid."

regional notes . . .

Huey Lewis and the News
Rock 'n' Roll band "Huey Lewis and the News" will be in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$16.75. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and usual ticket outlets.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for faculty, staff, students, senior citizens; \$8 for the general public.

Department of Music
The Department of Music will present a duet recital featuring Scott McCoy, tenor and Marcia Roberts, mezzo soprano on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Entertainment Spotlight

Short Courses

Introductory Self-Defense— Hapkido

starts Feb. 3
\$40.00



First Aid

starts Feb. 3
\$21.50

Become certified in the techniques of bandaging, splinting, artificial respiration, and first aid for choking.

Cultural

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Feb. 5
8 p.m.
\$5 student/senior citizen
\$8 public
Tillman Auditorium

Outdoor Recreation

Valentine's Day Hayride

Feb. 14
7:30 p.m.
\$2.50



Spring Break Trip to Snowshoe, W. Virginia

March 15-20
\$195.00

Includes transportation, five nights' lodging, and lift ticket

CDCC

Popular Mechanics

Jan. 30-31
9 p.m.
\$2
Edgar's



Coffehouse

Rick Kelley

Feb. 10
8 p.m.
\$1
Edgar's

Travel

Cats

Feb. 8
\$35

includes transportation and ticket

Sports

Dean always a winner



TRAILING
THE TIGER
Tommy
Trammell
Sports Editor

As a young boy growing up in nearby Spartanburg I grew to love Atlantic Coast Conference basketball on Saturday afternoons. Life couldn't get much better than curling up in front of the tube and listening to Billy Packer and Jim Thacker give the play-by-play, while the best in the land ran the court in front of me.

There were players that stuck in a young boy's mind . . . Monty Towe, Jim Spinarkle, Jeff Lamp—just to name a few. "Oh, to shoot the hoop like they could," I thought to myself.

If the weather was anything short of a monsoon, I left from my couch at half-time, grabbed my old ball, and ran outside to work on that jumper that someday would have me on national television with the biggest names in the game. Fortunately for the sport of basketball, I soon met with the harsh reality that a 5-foot guard with underhanded set shot from point-blank range had little future in the local YMCA, much less the ACC.

While still harboring hopes of a free-agent contract when I turned 10, I had become an ACC basketball junkie—and pulling against Dean Smith and his Tar Heels had become my natural high. Year after year, game after game, I watched—waiting for someone to knock Dean from his throne and destroy that silly cardboard box of a scoreboard in Carmichael Auditorium that always showed the Heels ahead.

Some would have called it foolishness, others simply sado-masochism, but I yearned to see Dean hurt, his Heels lose . . . and I yearned . . . and I yearned . . . and then began drawing my Social Security.

Sure, the Tar Heels would lose every once in a while; seemingly just to keep us interested in the rest of their schedule. One year they even dared to lose five, but Dean was still smiling, for he knew deep inside he was different from everybody else. He was a winner—and oh how he loved reminding us of it every chance he had.

Other teams in the conference had their shot at glory during those years. NC State won a national championship with Towe at the point and Norman Sloan at the helm in 1974, and did it again in 1983 with Lorenzo Charles slamming home "the shot heard 'round the world" to defeat Houston for the national crown. But Dean kept smiling . . .

Last year found North Carolina in third place in the final regular season standing; Duke made it to the Final Four, only to lose to Louisville for the National Championship. Dean didn't mind; he had J.R.'s name on the dotted line.

My fervor had dissipated some by then. No longer did it pain me to see UNC at the top of the polls and the ACC standings.

Eleven years passed by. Billy Packer had since moved on to bigger and better things. He had left Jefferson-Pilot; CBS carried his voice now. Monty Towe, Jeff Spinarkle, Jeff Lamp . . . just memories of the good ole days gone by. Dean Smith had even lost some games; he too was mortal.

I had one last shot at him.

Anthony Jenkins pulled up and sank a 5-foot baseline jumper to put the Tigers ahead of the Tar Heels 22-9 early in the first half as Clemson surged ahead of the No. 1-ranked Tar heels in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night. My childhood instincts took hold of me. I looked over at the UNC bench, Dean showed no emotion—moral victory.

Horace Grant sank a free throw to put the Tigers ahead 78-73 with 8:08 left to play. Smith sat motionless, head in his hands. "We've got him now," I said to myself.

Eight minutes later Dean Smith ran over to Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis, shook his hand, and left Littlejohn as he had entered—a winner, no doubt.

Heels hand Tigers second loss

by Foster Senn
staff writer

Outside the tunnel of Littlejohn Coliseum, several North Carolina players mockingly rushed towards Kenny Smith as he prepared to get on the team bus.

"Wait, Kenny Smith! We want your autograph," they said, crowding and laughing around Smith in rock-groupie fashion. "And, hey, one for my sister, too." Laughter echoed off the coliseum.

In the Clemson lockerroom, disbelief enveloped the Tiger squad.

"No, he didn't! No, Kenny Smith didn't score 41 points," Horace Grant said, shaking his head. "Forty-one . . . Forty-one."

"Lord, have mercy," echoed Michael Brown.

"He threw in a career against us," Grayson Marshall whispered.

And so it was Wednesday night in Littlejohn. With a major upset victory and some national prominence finally in sight for the Clemson basketball team, Smith put on an amazing show, scoring a career-high 41 points and leading the Tar Heels to 70 second-half points to send the No. 1-ranked Heels to a 108-99 victory over the No. 14 Tigers.

In what had once seemed like such a promising night for the Tigers with leads of 20-7 early and 50-38 at the half, the Tigers were rudely slapped in the second half—Smith's 27 points being the hardest slap of all. It turned into just another disappointing loss for the Tigers, who had so wanted to establish some respect.

"We felt that this game could be a big turnaround for us with the No. 1 team coming in here," Marshall said. "We had them on the ropes and we were going to shed some new light on the program."

"Right now, it's a shade of darkness over the team. This will be hard to forget."

After Clemson soundly whipped North Carolina in the first half and grabbed a 50-38 halftime lead, the Heels quickly closed the gap in the second half, took the lead for good with 6:35 remaining, then blew the Tigers away.

For Horace Grant the good-then-bad play of the Tigers was an old, painful story. "Ever since I've been here, in those four years, we come out and play great basketball in the first half," he said, "but then in the second half we seem to lose all that intensity and the aggressiveness goes away."

"We have a reputation for not being able to win the big games," Marshall said. "And maybe that's sticking in the back of our minds."

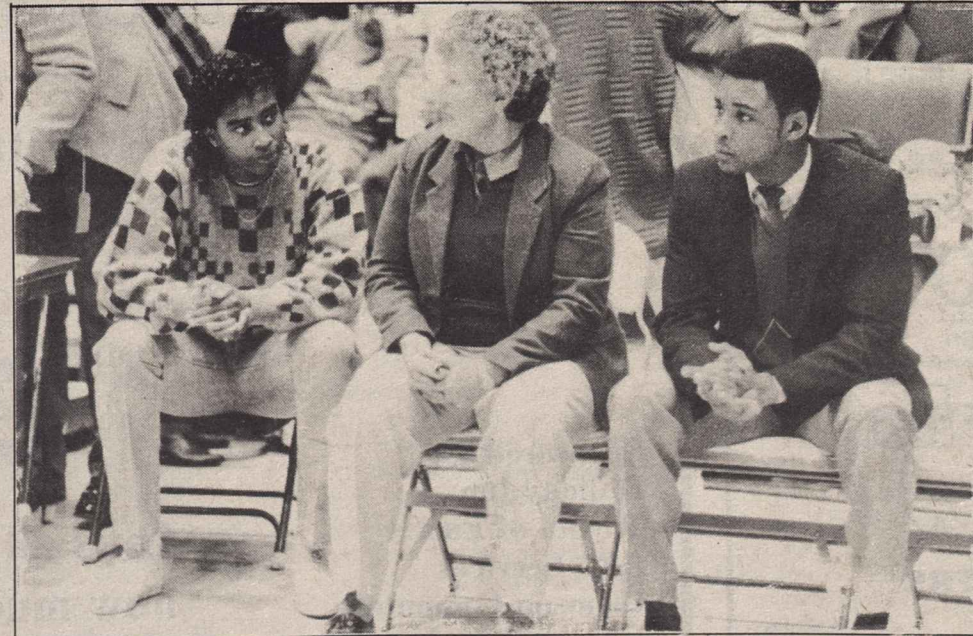
"We play well for a while and then we lose it."

"We weren't playing smart," said Brown of the Tigers' second half. "We kind of left it in the lockerroom. We came out in the second half and played lackadaisically."

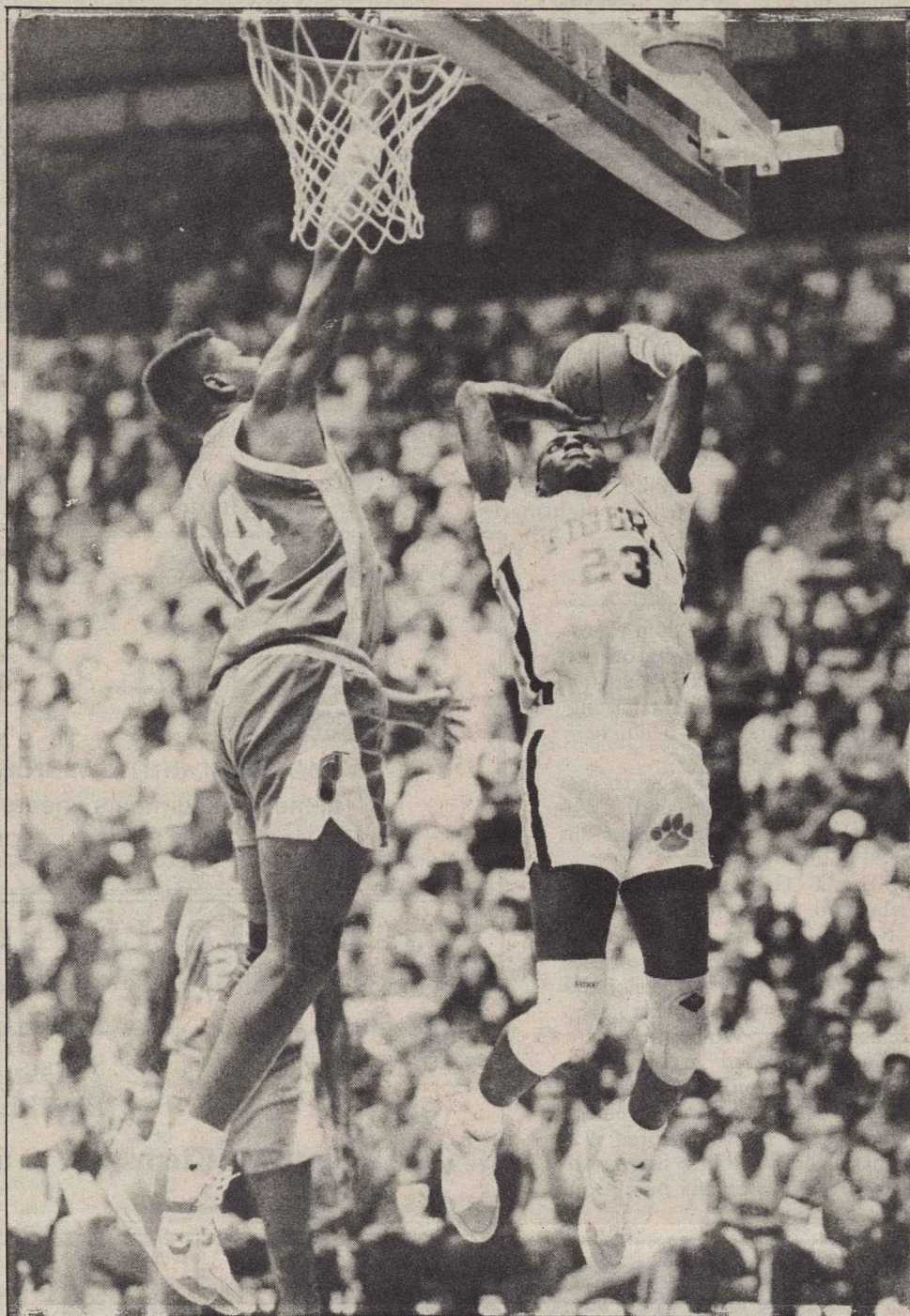
Coach Tribble announces resignation

from staff reports

After spending 20 years as a head coach, 11 years as women's basketball coach at Clemson, Annie Tribble announced her retirement effective at the conclusion of the 1986-87 season.



This will be Annie Tribble's last season on Clemson's bench.



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Jerry Pryor goes up for two against UNC's J. R. Reid Wednesday night.

"I guess we felt like the game was over with [at the half]," he said.

Behind the play of Smith, Jeff Lebo, and J. R. Reid, the Tar Heels outscored the Tigers 25-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 63-60 lead. Clemson fought back with a Grant layup and free throw giving the Tigers a 78-73 margin with only 8:08 to play.

"Just, maybe," Tiger fans thought. Smith scored six consecutive points, however, and after that it was "so long, Tar Heels."

Smith wound up making 14 of 19 field goal attempts, six of nine three-point attempts, and seven of nine free throws for his 41 points.

"Kenny just took control," said Tar Heel Joe Wolf. "If he wasn't making three-pointers, he was hitting J. R. inside."

Smith's so quick, he's hard to stay on," Clemson's Brown said. "We didn't stay on him."

Clemson didn't do much right in the last eight minutes of the contest, making several turnovers while hitting few shots. The Heels, however, scored on their last 18 possessions.

"Coach is pretty upset with us," Brown said. "He should be."

At the start of the game it appeared that if North Carolina was the No. 1 team see **Tigers**, page 16

The timing of her decision, according to Tribble, was to allow Clemson plenty of time to find a new coach and not to lose ground in the recruiting process. "In all fairness to Clemson University I felt now was the best time to announce my decision so that the program's recruiting efforts would not be totally interrupted or eliminated."

According to associate athletic director Dwight Rainey, Tribble came to him following the conclusion of the 1985-86 campaign and discussed at great lengths the Lady Tiger basketball program and her intention to coach only through the 1986-87 season. "Coach Tribble informed me at the end of last season her plans to retire, but asked that this be kept in confidence until she was ready to announce this season."

"I have certainly enjoyed my relationship with Clemson, especially being a Clemson graduate (1966)," emphasized Tribble.

"I love Clemson, and I would not want it to appear that I quit at an emotional situation with the way things have gone this season," she said.

"Annie Tribble has meant so much to the total Clemson athletic department," Rainey said. "She has been a positive influence both on the court as well as off,

see **Tribble**, page 19

Fike, intramurals: something for everyone

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

"Clemson students really don't realize what they have until they see what other schools in the area have," said Dewilla Gaines, student services specialist.

What Miss Gaines was referring to was Fike Recreation Center and the intramural program of Clemson University.

"We attended a intramural conference in Charleston this past December and gave a speech on advertising intramurals," said Miss Gaines. "People remarked, you mean you have lit fields? How many games a week do you play?"

Clemson University has one of the largest, if not the largest, intramural programs in the southeastern region. The program offers 21 different sports. The list includes softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, water polo, cross country, etc. . . The newest edition will be Ultimate frisbee this semester.

The number of participants in these programs is just over 13,000. The number does create a bit of scheduling nightmares

as almost 4,000 different games (matches) are required to accommodate the number of entrants.

"That's what's so great about our program," Gaines said. "Our program is run entirely by the students themselves. It's not that way at other schools. For example at USC they have full-time employees to run their program."

"It means that our program is designed to benefit the students. It also provides great opportunities for the students. We employ students as supervisors, field managers, officials, scorekeepers, aerobics instructors, and Fike personnel just to name a few."

Speaking of Fike, Gaines stated that close to 182,000 members, students, and faculty used the facility during the last year.

The facility itself houses weight rooms (free and universal), a pool, ping pong tables, four basketball courts, racketball courts, aerobics classes and its newest edition a sauna.

Aerobics has provided the biggest boom for the facility in the recent past.

Currently there are just over 1,800 participants weekly in the aerobics classes. Both low-impact and regular aerobics classes are offered four times daily Monday-Thursday, while one class is offered Friday afternoons.

In case you're wondering about medical problems, i.e. the fact that seemingly half the campus walks around on crutches during basketball season, "Don't," says Gaines. "If you're enrolled in the University's medical plan you're covered with whatever you do here. During intramural play we have communication via the walkie-talkie to the EMTs."

Gaines also comment that Fike and the Intramural program have plans to increase its scope in the future. On the board right now is a Wellness Program, planned in tandem with the nursing department. "It's going to be a self-directed program through the University to take part in aerobics, biking, swimming and things of that nature."

Also in the planning stages are more weekend events. "We're planning to have

future weekend softball tournaments, and fun runs. Another project is the development of a triathlon for next fall," said Gaines.

"The students should know that events are scheduled when they show interest. The only event we've turned down is boxing. Our goal is to be here for the students so they can have a good time."

One newly-implemented service at Fike that many students are unaware of is the Sportsline. Everyday there is a recorded message that gives the building schedule, registration dates for intramurals and cancelled events. Events cancelled due to the weather will be put on the message daily after 4 p.m. Sportsline's number is 656-2389.

"I just want everyone to know what opportunities we provide here," concluded Gaines. "To me, Fike and the intramural program are a very positive factor in life on this campus. There's a big variety of 'fun' to relieve the stress and strain of college life."

Tigers

from page 15

in college basketball, then Clemson was—well, just bring on the Boston Celtics. The Tigers held a 50-38 halftime lead after forcing North Carolina into a uncharacteristic 14 turnovers.

"We were just lucky to be down by 12," Smith said. "We could have been down about 25 or 30 points."

"Thank God for halftime," Lebo said.

North Carolina players said there was a simple reason for their poor play in the first half. "Concentration, concentration, concentration," Wolf said.

Clemson roared in the first half, making numerous steals, led by Marshall's four thefts. Grant and Brown scored 12 points each in the first half, with Brown making all his points on three-pointers.

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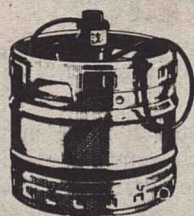
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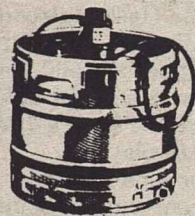


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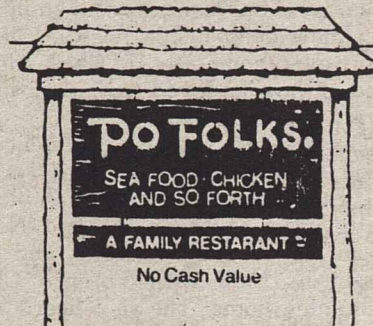
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Lady Tigers drop another

by Benny Benton
staff writer

While the Clemson men's basketball team pursues its dream of capturing that elusive ACC crown, the women's team continues to struggle to remove themselves from the dungeon of the ACC standings.

The Lady Tigers added yet another loss to their total Saturday night, this time to a non-conference opponent, as they dropped an 81-76 decision to New Orleans.

The loss was Clemson's 11th straight since beating Baptist College 103-53 on Dec. 12, 1986. With the loss, the Lady Tigers are now 2-14 overall, and 0-7 in the ACC.

New Orleans, now 11-4, was led by six-foot-five center Carvie Upshaw, who scored 10 of her team-high 24 points in the final

7:12 to lead the Buck-ettes in the come-from-behind victory.

Karen Ann Jenkins led the way for the Lady Tigers with a career-high 30 points, while Nickey Lynch tossed in 16 points, and Louise Greenwood added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The lead in the game shifted back and forth, changing hands 18 times before New Orleans took the lead for good with 7:32 to go on an Upshaw lay-up.

The Tigers then committed two fouls which New Orleans converted into points to take a five-point lead, 71-66, and put the game on ice.

The Lady Tigers' woes were compounded by the announcement last week that Head Coach Annie Tribble will be retiring at the conclusion of this season.

"After spending as many years

in the coaching profession it was a difficult decision, and one I've been seriously considering the past couple of years," stated Tribble. "But you have to have your priorities set, and at this stage of my life I felt it was time to step down."

The decision to retire was one made prior to the season, and was not based on the team's performance this season.

"I certainly have enjoyed my relationship with Clemson, especially being a Clemson graduate," Tribble said. "I love Clemson, and I would not want it to appear that I quit at an emotional situation with the way things have gone this season," she said.

Tribble is Clemson's all-time leader in winning percentage, compiling a 193-114 record at Clemson and a 348-147 (.703 winning percentage) mark overall.

Spikers receive honors

from staff reporters

Clemson University volleyball players Denise Murphy and Chris Sherman have been named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) National Academic All-American team announced Monday afternoon.

Murphy was named to the second team for the second straight year while Sherman was named to the third team. Murphy is a zoology major with a 3.9 GPR, while Sherman has a perfect 4.0 GPR and is majoring in industrial engineering.

Murphy was named to the second team All-ACC volleyball squad as well as the College Volleyball Coaches Association Southeast All-Region team. Both Murphy and Sherman were starters on the 1986 squad which finished with its best record since 1981. The team's 21-13 record was also the

school's first 20 win season in five years.

Murphy, a senior, led the 1986 team in three categories, most kills, most total attempts and most defensive saves.

While at Clemson, Murphy has rewritten the record book as she broke three school career records for most attempts, most kills, and most defensive saves. Murphy is seventh on the Clemson career list in kill percentage, third on the career block assists, sixth in the number of career set assists, and second on the Clemson career list for the number of career service aces. She also holds season records for most attempts and defensive saves which were both set this year. She also holds six class records.

Sherman, a junior, was considered to be the most consistent player on the 1986 squad.

UVA brings streak to Littlejohn

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

Saturday afternoon, the Tiger basketball team will face another in a long line of tough conference teams as the Virginia Cavaliers come to Littlejohn for a 4 p.m. game. It is the Tigers' last home game against conference rivals until Feb. 18. During this interval, they will face Maryland, N.C. State, and Virginia on the road.

The Cavaliers may be one of the most underestimated teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. With a 14-4 overall record, the Cavs are 4-2 in conference play, losing only to UNC and Duke.

Virginia has also won its last five games with two wins on the road. These wins included victories over Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and N.C. State.

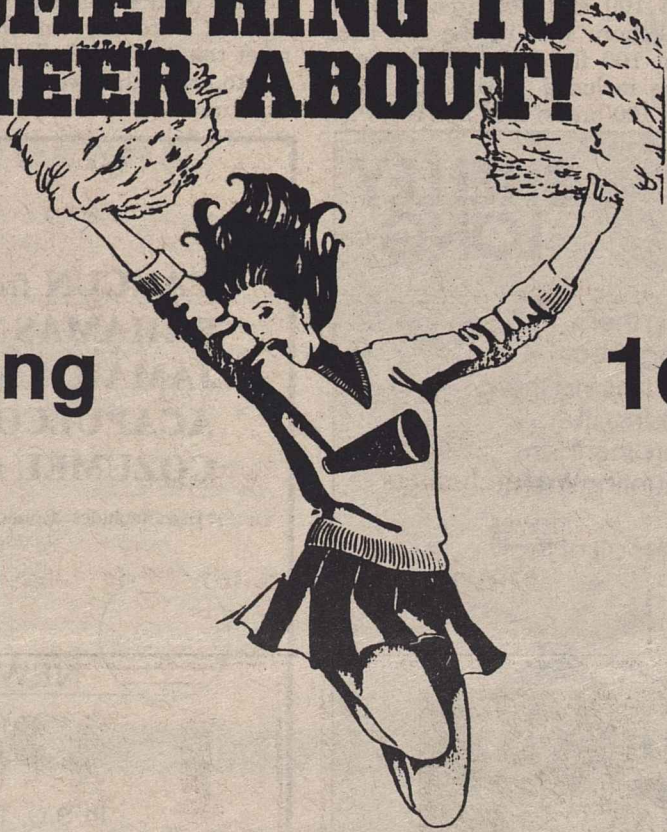
After losing starting center Olden Polynic last year, the Cavaliers have had no problem taking up the slack left by his departure. Led by Andrew Kennedy, who is averaging 15.9 points and 7.7 rebounds per game, all of the Virginia starters are averaging in double figures. Last week, Kennedy was given ACC Player-of-the-week honors for his performance against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

Virginia's head coach, Terry Holland says that although Kennedy's play is a big key to success, it is not the only factor. "Kennedy is doing so well because his teammates are giving him the basketball," said Holland. "But all four of our other starters are also averaging in double figures so he can't receive all the credit. We've had very consistent play from all of our players. This keeps people from being able to concentrate on stopping one particular area of our game."

The Tigers hope to bounce back from two straight ACC losses against the Cavs. Going into the UNC game, the Tiger starters were also averaging in double figures. Led by Horace Grant's 19.6 points average, Michael Tait, Anthony Jenkins and Jerry Pryor are averaging 12.5, 10.3 and 13.3 points, respectively. Grayson Marshall is second in the conference in assists with 144 this season.

With both teams' high scorers, the game could be determined by the defenses. Horace Grant, with a 9.5 rebound per game average could very likely be a vital factor in the contest.

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Swimmers win fourth straight

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

The Tiger swimming teams dominated NC State last Saturday in ACC action as the men defeated the Wolfpack 137-55 and the women were victorious 157-86. The victories were the fourth in a row for both teams with their last losses coming to Florida, which is number one in both polls, on Nov. 20 of last year.

"It was a great win for us and especially for our seniors," said head coach Bob Boettner. "They are a perennial power in our conference and this was the first time that our seniors had defeated them."

The men swept the Wolfpack as they took all 13 events in the meet to raise their record to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. The wins were distributed among 11 individuals as Chuck Wade swept the one- and three-meter board events to be the Tigers' only dual winner. Wade is undefeated on the boards so far this season.

The men are ranked No. 22

in the nation in the latest College Coaches Association poll and Boettner believes that the ranking is well deserved. "The men are finally being recognized as one of the top teams in the country," he said. "They have really worked hard to attain the ranking and hopefully they will continue to do so to retain that recognition." The men's team has been in the rankings for the past two weeks after their impressive victory over number 12 North Carolina two weeks ago.

The fourth-ranked Lady Tiger swim team was just as dominant against the Wolfpack as they took 14 of 16 events to raise their record to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference action. The Lady Tigers took the first seven events and limited the Wolfpack to victories in the one- and three-meter board competition.

The team had five double winners against the Wolfpack as Mitzi Kremer picked up wins in the 100 and 200 free and Jill Bakehorn won in the 100 back and 100 fly. Other double winners included Ruth Grodsky in the 100 breast and 200 IM, Pam

Hayden in the 200 fly and 500 back, and Nadra Simmon in the 50 free and 200 backstroke.

"We really felt good about our women's victory," Boettner said. "There is a great deal of pressure on our squad with our high ranking, but I feel that the team can handle the pressure and the challenge."

The men and women host South Carolina tomorrow at Fike at 12 noon and Boettner said that the meet will be one of the teams' biggest challenges so far. "It will be an extremely difficult challenge for our men especially," Boettner said. "Carolina is ranked number 14 in the nation and they always give us some tough competition."

The Lady Tigers will also be tested as the Lady Gamecocks will come in ranked number 15. "If the women can win the meet with Carolina, they should continue to win as far as it takes them," Boettner said. "It has always been a challenge to swim against Carolina, but we must meet tomorrow's challenge if we are to prove that we deserve our high ranking."

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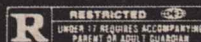
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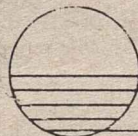


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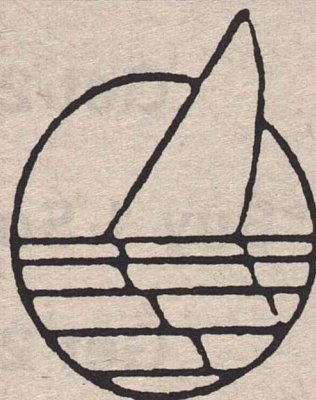
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Kriese's Tigers win first of the year on road

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Tiger tennis team continued to search for some answers last weekend as they won only one out of three matches at the Miami Invitational.

Clemson dropped matches to Miami and SMU before defeating Arkansas for its first win of the season. The team is now 1-3 on the year.

"This weekend showed me something even though we lost twice," said head coach Chuck Kriese. "It's a tribute to the team that we could get kicked in the face twice in a row and then come back and win. It was basically a barometer of where we're at—we're about a percent or two off from where we should be."

Miami

Last Friday the Tigers opened up the tournament with a tough loss to No. 14 Miami, 5-4.

Tribble

from page 15

Tribble and Rainey both agreed that it is unfortunate that after such an illustrious career that her final season has not been as successful as she would have liked to end on.

Tribble's coaching career began at Anderson Junior College, where she directed the Trojans to three national junior college championships and an overall nine-year record of 155-33. She came to Clemson in 1976 and coached that first team to a 22-9 slate and a post-season appearance. In fact, Tribble, one of the most respected collegiate coaches, has guided Clemson teams to seven 20-plus win campaigns and taken her teams to as many post-season tournaments.

Entering this season Tribble had compiled a 193-114 Clemson record and had amassed a 348-147 (.703 winner percentage) overall mark. She is Clemson's all-time winningest Lady Tiger coach. In the summer of 1981 she was honored by being named coach of the South Team for the National Sports Festival and she was selected South Carolina's Coach-of-the-Year in 1978.

The Tigers and Hurricanes split the six singles matches leaving the score tied at three. The Hurricanes then capitalized on some weak doubles play to win two out of three for the match.

Craig Boynton, Vince Van Gelderen, and Todd Watkins were the Tigers who won singles matches. They won at No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 positions respectively.

In doubles, Boynton teamed up with John Sullivan to beat the Miami team of Burrow-Schwartz 6-2 and 7-6.

"Miami was a very disappointing loss," Kriese said. "It came down to the wire and was decided in the final match. It showed me the doubles teams needed an oil change."

SMU

Saturday the Tigers went from the frying pan into the fire. Clemson had to face SMU, the No. 1 team in the nation. SMU smashed the Tigers 8-1.

Clemson's sole win came at the No. 1 doubles spot. Kent Kinnear and Brian Page teamed up to win a tough 7-5, 3-6, and 7-5 match over the team of Stephans and Krueger.

"In the SMU match they got the early momentum and kept it," Kriese said. "We realized we needed to change a few things, especially the doubles."

Arkansas

Clemson finished the event on a positive note with a sound 9-0 thrashing of Arkansas.

Page, Boynton, Kinnear, Van Gelderen, Sullivan and Watkins swept the No. 1-6 singles with only Watkins needing three sets to beat his opponent.

In doubles the combinations of Page-Matt Frooman, Boynton-Sullivan and Kinnear-Watkins took the No. 1-3 doubles in that order. All three matches were straight set victories for the Tigers.

The three doubles combinations showed Clemson's problems in finding the right pairs. So far this year Kriese has used 17 different combinations in doubles play.

"We have all the right ingredients, I just need to find the right recipe," said Kriese. "It's the sign of a great team to bend without breaking which is what we did this weekend."

"We've made a lot of progress despite playing three top ten teams in a week on the road. Watch out for the Road Warriors in a couple of weeks. Right now we're firing on four of eight cylinders, we should have them all ready soon."

Next

Tigers will take a two-week break before they begin the meat of their grueling spring schedule. In two weeks they'll play at the Minnesota Winter Showcase. Pepperdine, Texas and Minnesota will be Clemson's opponents. All three are ranked in the top fifteen.

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Milton moves bar up

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

Athletes are constantly asked to reach new heights in their career. When George Milton reaches a new height in his career, he does it literally.

George is a high jumper on Clemson's track and field team, and each time he makes an approach, the bar is a little higher and the awards are a little better.

Last week at the Eastman-Kodak Track and Field Meet, George won the collegiate high jump competition with a jump of seven feet. The next night he competed in the open invitational against the likes of Dwight Stone. He cleared 7' 1/4" to earn a tie for third place.

George is no ordinary athlete, and he is no ordinary college student either. George came to Clemson via two years at Southern Arkansas University and four years in the United States Army.

George's travels began when he finished high school in Texas. Although he had excelled at track and field since seventh grade, George was also an exceptional football player. He chose to attend Southern Arkansas University to play football and run track.

But when he arrived at the school, a new football coach was hired who would not allow him to participate on both teams.

"At the time, it was track season," explains George, "but the football team was going through off-season practice. I went to football practice one day, but I didn't feel right because I was accustomed to practicing track at that time of year. I decided then that I wanted to compete in track, and that's what I did."

He competed for two years before deciding to take a break for a semester. That break turned into a four-year stint with the Army.

Within three years, George attained the rank of sergeant. He also continued to participate in the high jump against some of the best jumpers in the world.

During his time in the Army, he was ranked the best high jumper in the Army and in the entire armed forces. In 1984 he competed in the Military Olympics in Egypt. But George could not compete as

player profile

often as he would have liked until an officer contacted Clemson track coach Wade Williams.

Having just lost his high jumper to graduation, Williams asked George to visit the campus. George liked what he saw, but not just because of the track team.

"I decided if I was going back to college, I would get into the ROTC so that when I go back into the military, I'll be a commissioned officer," said George. "I talked with the ROTC staff, and decided to come to Clemson."

Since joining the track team, George has contributed greatly to its success, as evidenced by his performance at the Eastman-Kodak meet.

"About 50 colleges compete in the event, making it the biggest indoor meet in the nation," said George. "After I won the college division the first night, I had the option to compete in the invitational event. Several top-notch people were competing in the event, so I was a little nervous about trying to compete against them."

"I just went out and tried to do my best, and ended up tying for third. I was disappointed with the 7' 1/4" height I cleared, but the third place finish itself was exciting."

Exciting maybe, but not totally satisfying. George has several goals he would like to achieve in the future.

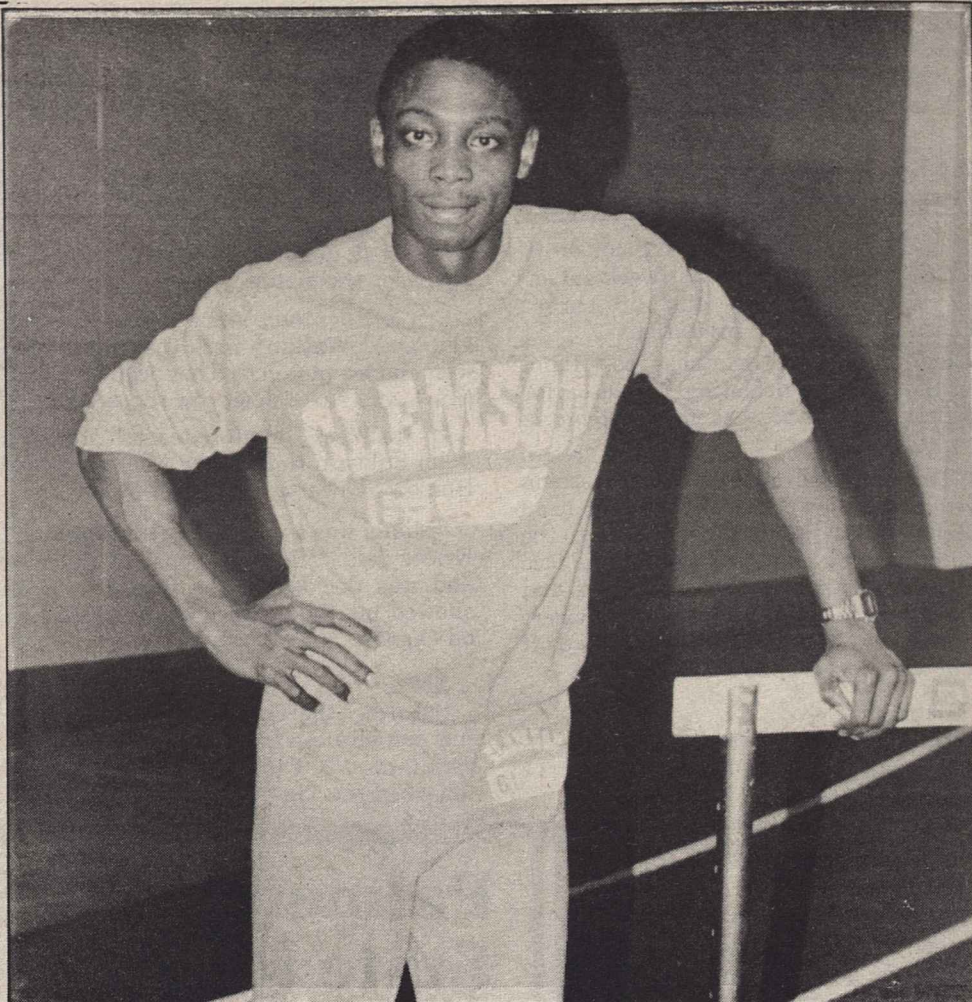
"If I clear 7' 4" this year, I'll be pleased. That's my immediate goal. I want to win the ACC indoor and outdoor meets, qualify for nationals indoor and outdoor, and make indoor and outdoor All-American."

And those are just his goals for the high jump event. George also wants to diversify, participating in more events each meet.

Chasing after so many lofty goals requires constant practice, and even the most dedicated athlete can lose motivation at times. But George has a few people to push him on.

One of them is Coach Williams.

"They should call him 'the whip,'"



George Milton

Ken Birchfield/staff photographer

George said. "When I first got here I thought someone had paid this guy to come out and injure us."

"I attribute a lot of my success to him. He's gotten me into shape by staying on me so hard. When he sees potential in you, he is going to get it out of you if you will stick with it. I'm not going to jump 7'7" without doing the work, and he makes sure I do it."

"My wife, Melanie, also keeps me going. She's just as tough as the coach, because she makes me do my work and won't let me goof off."

"But most importantly, I attribute my ability to God instead of myself, because without Him I would not be able to do anything. My wife and I are both Christians, and that's where all of the strength and ability I have comes from."

After he gets out of college, George will

go back into the military and strive for one last goal.

"If I hold up, I would really like to compete in the Olympics as a decathlete," said George. The hardest thing for me to catch on to would have to be the weight events: the shot put, the discus throw, and the javelin throw. The long-distance runs are no problem, since the military kept me in shape."

Although George has gained much from his athletics, he has also given up a great deal. Time is the main concession he has had to make.

"The only rest I really get during the week is on Sunday when I go to church. I use that as a relaxation time to fellowship with fellow Christians. Other than that I don't have a lot of time to do things."

Other than jump higher and win meets, that is.

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